WEATHER
Fair and warmer today Wednesday

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL LVIII, No. 254. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935. TWELVE PAGES THREE CENTS.

CITY CONTRACT ON WATER DEAL UNDER ATTACK

D F C Smith Questions Officials Regarding Financial Plan

ANSWERS ARE DELAYED

Council President Frericks Refuses To Give Verbal Responses to Queries

The contract with Cincinnati and Chicago financial firms for financing the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Co was attacked in a list of questions presented to city council tonight by Dr Frederick C Smith

It was believed to be a course of procedure unprecedented in the city's history officials to whom the questions were addressed announced through Council President Frericks that they will answer in writing within a few days

Dr Smith in statements interspersed among questions declared the city has bound itself to pay four and one-half per cent interest on bonds to finance the proposed purchase whereas I am prepared to show that the city could have obtained an interest rate of four per cent He inferred in questions that followed that the difference in one half of one per cent in interest rates might involve as much as $150 000

Queries Officials

Dr Smith asked two councilmen and City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs if representatives of a financial firm had called upon them June 28 and offered to purchase the bonds at an interest rate lower than our and one-half per cent

His first question was directed at City Solicitor Ochs asking the solicitor who prepared the resolution adopted by council June 18 authorizing the mayor and other officials to enter into a contract with Chicago and Cincinnati financial concerns relative to financing the proposed purchase of the water plant by the city In the contract authorized by this resolution it was agreed that the city would sell the waterworks bonds to the firms provided the city and water company agreed on a price that was approved by the financial firms

Before Mr Ochs could answer Council President Frericks asked Dr Smith to present all of his questions without waiting for an answer Dr Smith answered that procedure would be virtually impossible Mr Frericks insisted on his request

You don't want to answer these questions in public Dr Smith suggested

Wants All Questions

I want to get all of the questions at one time Mr Frericks said When Dr Smith pointed out he wanted to get answers from different officials and pressed his request for answers Mr Frericks said You give me the questions —I'll get the answers for you

Dr Smith then read a list of prepared questions and it was not until he had finished that the council president disclosed the questions will be studied by officials and answered in writing Asked after the meeting why this procedure was decided on Mr Frericks said officials desired to put their answers in concise form and felt this could be done best in writing

The gallery was crowded throughout the council session most of those present being obliged to stand Interest of those in the gallery apparently centered in Dr Smith's questions as there was no discussion of the other matters before council

DR. SMITH'S QUESTIONS

The questions submitted at city council meeting last night by Dr F C Smith regarding the financial plan under which city officials propose to purchase the property of the Marion Water Co are given above T J Frericks council president said last night that the answer to the questions will be drawn within the next few days and will be published in The Star as soon as completed

I have some questions I wish to ask council and city officials On June 13 1935 there was passed and adopted Resolution No 2768 entitled Authorizing directing and empowering the mayor the director of public service and the chairman of the special waterworks committee to enter into a contract on behalf of the city of Marion O with C W Nevear & Co and Walter Wood & Heimerdinger investment bankers of Chicago and Cincinnati respectively for the financing of the purchase of the Marion water works system I want to ask the city solicitor who drew that resolution

On Sept. 5 1935 another resolution No 2785 was adopted The last resolution reads 'Ratification of the

(Continued on Page Two)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Haffenberger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	78
Minimum	45
Barometer 8 a. m today,	29.55
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	80
Minimum	60

HEADS FRENCH VETS

Joseph Granier noted French Legionnaire president of the French Federation of War Veterans is shown as he arrived in New York enroute to St. Louis to attend the American Legion national convention (International News Photo)

GROUP GIVES UP PEACE EFFORTS

Committee To Toss Whole Problem Back Into League's Lap After Futile Appeal

OBSERVATIONS NOT CLEAR

Uncertain Whether They Contain Official or Unofficial Italian Attitude

By The Associated Press

GENEVA Sept 24—The Italo-Ethiopian committee of the League of Nations today gave up its efforts to prevent war in east Africa and prepared to throw the whole critical situation onto the lap of the league council

The body composed of Great Britain France Spain Poland and Turkey decided unanimously to submit to the council a historical report describing its activities in narrative form It had suggested international development of Ethiopia

The council is expected to receive the report Thursday morning and Italian sources indicated that when the council meets the Italian delegation probably will be absent

According to Policy

It was explained that such abstention would be in pursuance of the Italian policy of not participating in discussions of the Ethiopian question when Ethiopians are likely to speak at the council table

With the drawing up of the report the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution of the crisis

To the committee report will be attached an annex containing a summary of the observation made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi the chief Italian delegate to Salvador De Madariaga of Spain the committee chairman on Sunday night

These observations were the cause of much confusion because they were variously announced as representing the official and unofficial Italian attitude

To Make Final Appeal

A high authority said leaders in the peace efforts would make a final appeal to Mussolini between now and Thursday when the council is to meet French sources said that if this appeal fails they believe Premier Laval was prepared to announce to the council The league covenant comes first

The league delegates resumed their work hoping that some definite word from Rome would clarify the situation and still daring to hope this clarification would help toward peace

The latest pronouncement by the

(Continued on Page Two)

"Traffic Police" Send Wrong Man On City "Detour"

After playing traffic cop at Silver and Niles streets Sunday night five boys of high school age are now getting some inside information on police work

In fact each of them is enjoying the privilege of spending an entire night in the Marion county detention home at the command of Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast.

Along about 8 30 Sunday night the five lads swinging red lanterns were having a fine time diverting westbound traffic on Silver street over Niles street to Kenton avenue

All went along well with them until they flagged the wrong automobile—one bearing Night Police Capt Ora DeWees who responded to telephone queries at police station as to why Silver street was closed to traffic

DeWees ordered the five to appear after school yesterday before Juvenile Judge Gast, who sentenced each to one night in the detention home. Three of the youths spent last night there and the others will serve their "sentence" tonight.

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—A typhoon swept over Japan from Kiushiu to Tokyo today, high winds and torrential rains destroying scores of homes.

NEW METHODS SPEED HEALING OF FRACTURES

Science Meets Demand For Quicker Treatment Doctors Told at Meeting

PHYSICIANS HERE TODAY

Other Progress Reported. Medical Journal Editor To Speak at Public Session

No longer does a broken bone necessarily mean six weeks of inactivity Dr Henry H Ritter associate professor of surgery at Columbia university, told physicians and surgeons from 20 northwestern Ohio counties here today for the ninety first annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association

Speaking on this morning's program at Hotel Harding Dr Ritter told how surgeons have devised treatments for certain forms of fractures that have broken the old rule that a person had to be away from his job six weeks if he had a broken bone

The World war stimulated the demand for persons with bone injuries to get back on their feet and the economic depression making men and women anxious to get back on the job as quickly as possible and avoid a heavy hospital bill has made the demand even more insistent Dr Ritter said

Cleveland Man Speaks

Dr Ritter shared this morning's program with Dr Harold Feil associate professor of clinical medicine at Western Reserve medical school at Cleveland Approximately 100 persons were here for the morning session Dr Feil spoke on treatment of heart diseases and told of rapid forward strides that have been made in the last 25 years in treatment of various heart ailments

One of the highlights of the program will be a meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian church to which the general public has been invited Dr Morris Fishbein editor of the Journal of the American Medical association of Chicago will speak on Medicine in the Changing Social World"

Dr Ritter opened the morning session with his talk on Ambulatory Treatment of Fractures He said the World war definitely had a stimulating effect on surgeons to devise ways and means of enabling patients to get about he said He also said that the depression made persons anxious to get back to their jobs and leave hospitals as quickly as possible

As a result of improved methods of handling fractures hospital confinement expense for patients has been reduced and the patient is able to continue their business activities more quickly he explained

Healing Time Reduced

It used to be a rule that a person with a broken bone had to be away from work for six weeks he said Now many are back on the job at the end of three weeks It is impossible to say how long a person should be off the job for a certain type of injury—some persons don't make bone cement as

(Continued on Page Two)

STATEMENT FILED FOR ISSUE OF BONDS

Arrangements Made for Offering Brush-Moore Collateral Trust Securities

WASHINGTON Sept. 24—The Brush Moore Newspapers Inc of Canton Ohio today filed a registration statement under the securities act of 1933 for an issue of 10 Year Collateral Trust 5½ Sinking Fund Bonds in the amount of $2 500 000 The company publishes the only daily newspapers in Salem East Liverpool Marion Steubenville Canton and Portsmouth Ohio

When the public offering of these bonds is made before other orders are filled the holders of the outstanding long term debt of the company may exchange the same for the new bonds and preference will also be given to new orders from the cities where the company publishes its newspapers

The Trustee for the new bond issue will be The Gen D Harter Bank Canton Ohio The prospective principal underwriters of the issue are Field Richards & Shepard Inc Cincinnati and Cleveland Ohio Curtiss House & Co Cleveland Ohio Hayden Miller & Co Cleveland Ohio Merrill Hawley & Co., Cleveland Ohio and Yarnall & Co Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

U. S. JUDGES WEIGH OHIO GAS DISPUTE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 — The federal district court weighed evidence today in a case testing the constitutionality of the Lloyd act which gives Ohio the right to regulate gas rates of any companies doing business in the state.

The United Fuel Gas Co. of West Virginia, asked the court to restrain the Ohio utilities commission from forcing it to produce records concerning valuations with the Portsmouth Gas Co. The court gave the utilities commission a week to answer the petition of the

SEEK TO END STRIKE OF SOFT COAL MINERS

Efforts to settle a strike of soft coal miners were intensified when last minute conferences at Washington failed to prevent the men from walking out James F Dewey department of labor commissioner of conciliation is shown at left above discussing the situation with Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor Below Dewey is shown at right talking to John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers of America. (Associated Press Photos)

New York in Grip of Jam For Louis-Baer Match

Largest Crowd To See Sport Spectacle in Gotham Expected; Ex-Champ Has Weight Advantage

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 24—In the grip of fistic fever such as the big town hasn't known in a dozen years New York turned most of its attention today to the latest heavyweight war—the 15-round match between Joe Louis and Max Baer in the Yankee stadium tonight

Upward of 60 000 fans their ensemble soaring with the weather temperature were estimated to be moving into the city by auto train airplane and boat from all parts of the country to witness the biggest pugilistic event since the palmy days of Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey.

Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion will enter the ring tonight with an advantage of 11½ pounds over Joe Louis the Brown Bomber in their million-dollar heavyweight scrap

Baer scaled 210¾ pounds and Louis 199½ at the official weighing in this afternoon at the offices of the state athletic commission

Although several thousand tickets remained unsold the final days rush was such that Promoter Mike Jacobs and his associates in the Twentieth Century Sporting club stuck to their prediction of a capacity crowd of upwards of 95 000 and a certain million-dollar gate

At 11 a m (Marion time) the promoter's office said the advance sale was somewhere between $900 000 and $1 000 000 meaning that more than 90 000 tickets either had been sold outright or were being held on reservation

There was an early jam around the club's box office at 48th street and Broadway where tickets at every price except $5 75 still could be purchased at face value

Up and down Broadway speculators were doing a big business with choice tickets selling for anything up to $200 apiece

Clear autumn skies and a warm

(Continued on Page Two)

Expert Selects Louis as Winner Over Max Baer

Points to Detroiter's Heavy Punch and Fact Opponent Wears Self Out

Editor's note The probable winner of tonight's heavyweight fight is picked by a method of facial diagnosis now in vogue in pugilism by Fl Moore M D physiatrist who studied both fighters in their training camps His reasons follow

• • •

By J J MORPHO M D
(Copyright 1935
by The Associated Press)

POMPTON LAKES N J Sept 24—Joe Louis should win tonight's fight with Max Baer by psychological probabilities that score more than two to one in the Negro's favor

1 The greatest probability is Louis to win by a technical knock out any time after the ninth round or take the decision

2 The second probability is Louis to knock Baer out in a middle round

3 There is an outside chance for Baer to knock out Louis within three rounds.

These conclusions are based on some psychological forces and personality traits directly affecting the fighters as I have seen them in the training camps

In punching ability Louis on the average hits harder But in his flashes of attack when in his full strength Baer may hit the harder

Max Baer is a spontaneous personality that is one who does his best when meeting the unexpected and the emergency

He may be expected to enter the ring over excited and tense.

If Baer takes the plan of battle most natural to him he will work himself up to quick flashes of attack

Baer is likely to open the fight with a wild attack Louis coming out silent, with an "Indian" mask is apt to measure Baer carefully

After about two minutes you will find Baer breathing heavily relaxing to refresh himself

The damage done by Louis in the middle rounds may be so great that Baer trying in the second half of the fight to begin a new series of spurts, will be too far gone to do anything but weaken himself more.

According to this Louis would seem a sure winner But a psychological factor may enter the picture and change the whole show.

The strength of Louis' battle plan lies in the exquisite relationship between him and the cunning Blackburn in his corner. Blackburn thinks and plans, Louis fights accordingly.

BROTHER OF COX DIES IN DETROIT

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 24—Funeral services were to be held in Detroit today, word received here said, for Charles Cox, 70 brother of former Gov James M Cox. He died at the home of a daughter Mrs Alma Cox Belcher in Detroit, Sunday.

Savings Sherrill Suggests Reach $14,000,000 While Davey Urges More Taxes

MEDIATORS TRY TO END STRIKE

Lewis, Union Leader, Issues Ultimatum Demanding Nine-Cent Pay Raise

NO DISORDERS REPORTED

McGrady Suggests Relief Officials Prepare To Meet Demands for Help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 24—New efforts to settle the soft coal strike were started today with Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor hopeful that the miners and operators would agree speedily upon a new wage contract

A new ultimatum from miners to mine operators raised doubts as to the speed with which the soft coal strike might be settled

John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers emerged from a conference on the thorny problem with the assertion that the miners would not agree to less than a 9 cents a ton increase in pay for men who dig and load coal

Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor, had reported the operators willing to agree to a 7½ cents boost

Still Talking

Referring to the 9 cent union offer as the union's last word—all other points at issue had been settled—Lewis said the special subcommittee of two miners and two operators was still engaged in a "thumb twiddling talk fest"

As far as we're concerned they can take it or leave it Lewis said These mutual admiration sessions are begining to wear out as far as we're concerned

McGrady President Roosevelt's representative sat in an anteroom outside the negotiating room He said he still hoped there would be a speedy agreement.

Secretary Perkins at her press conference expressed optimism as to the ultimate outcome of negotiations

I share with Mr McGrady the feelings of optimism about the outcome but I wouldn't want to date it she elaborated

McGrady described the conferences as very friendly

No disorder was reported in the soft coal fields as the United Mine Workers estimated by union officials to number 400 000 responded to the general strike call

McGrady made a report of the situation to one of President Roosevelt's secretaries yesterday but he himself did not see the President He said he had sent a memorandum to Harry L Hopkins relief administrator suggesting that state relief directors in the mining area be prepared to answer calls for help

No Shortage Likely

There appeared to be no immediate prospects of a soft coal shortage A government report of Sept 7 indicated there was a 51 day sup-

(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO BANKS HERALD BETTER TIMES BACK

Point to Soaring Savings Accounts as Evidence Recovery Permanent

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 24—Banking figures heralded today the return of better times to Ohio

With savings accounts skyrocketing back to the billion dollar mark, state bank officials cited 34,833 new savings accounts and an increase of $44,209,817 deposited over 1934, as the barometer for possible prosperity The figures cover state banks only

Since June, 1934, the increase in savings account deposits in both state and national banks, in Ohio totaled $146,701 793

Charles G. Baffin, attorney for the state banking department, believes that the prosperous trend is not only definite but permanent.

"The best barometer known to industry," Baffin said, "is the decline and rise of the savings of the workers.

"In times of depression, the savings account—which is virtually a thrift account, goes down. The fellow in bad financial straits, goes into his reserve only through necessity. As he starts to get back on his feet, he lays it aside again.

"It's obviously an expression of returned confidence in the banks, too."

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT ON RADIO AT 9 P.M.

Plenty of [illegible] broadcast [illegible]

VATICAN VISITORS

The Right Rev Diego Venini (right) private chamberlain to the Pope and the Right Rev Carlo Grano Papal master of ceremonies arrive from Italy to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland at which Cardinal Hayes of New York is Papal legate

DR. ELLA WELCH DIES AT ASHLEY

Heart Attack Ends Long Career of Delaware County Woman Physician.

WORKED THROUGHOUT DAY

Had Practiced Profession In Village 41 Years Funeral Thursday.

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Sept 24—Dr Ella Welch 71 for more than 41 years a practicing physician here died of a heart attack at 11 30 last night an hour after completing a full day's work in her office, which is connected with her home

With her at the time of her death were her son Dr Dennis Welch and his family Dr Welch spent most of the day yesterday in her office and was stricken about half an hour after going home

Born in Ashley Dr Welch spent her entire life here She took up the practice of medicine several years after her marriage to Rodman Welch and left the farm to attend Toledo Medical college from where she graduated in 1894 She was active in civic and professional circles in the village and county and was among the foremost workers in the advancement of her profession She served as a member of the Delaware county board of health since its organization 15 years ago and was a charter member of the Eastern Star chapter

When the automobile began to replace the horse and buggy Dr Welch was among the first to adopt this mode of transportation and at the time of her death drove her own car when making her professional calls in the village When long trips were to be made into the country she employed a driver

For a number of years Dr Welch had maintained her office with her son Dr Welch a dentist. After her graduation from medical school the family moved to Ashley from a farm near here Dr Welch would have celebrated her seventy second birthday anniversary Dec 12 this year

Surviving are her son Dr Dennis Welch four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters Mrs Henry Stewart and Mrs Edward Randolph and one half brother, Edward Dennis all of Ashley Mr Welch died 11 years ago

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 30 p m. at the M E. church here, with Rev E J Mansfield officiating The body will be placed in the mausoleum here.

Housing Week Group Meeting Called Tonight

Contractors, Supply Dealers and Bankers Will Study Program.

One of the two important meetings arranged in connection with federal housing week activities in Marion, will be held tonight when building contractors, building supply dealers and bankers meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock sharp, FHA officials [illegible] Mayor of Toledo, [illegible] to speak on the [illegible] Marion [illegible] Dr Davey [illegible] Marion [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Marion [illegible] Chamber [illegible] Marion [illegible] Chamber [illegible] Marion [illegible] Chamber

IRVING L. DUTT HEADS LEGION

Elected by Bird-M'Ginnis Post, Arrangements Made For County Meeting

Irving L Dutt of 440 South Grand avenue was elected commander of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion at the annual meeting last night at the Dugout. The meeting also resulted in arrangements for a union meeting of all Legion posts of Marion county in Marion on Tuesday Oct 8 to hear State Commander-elect Milton D Campbell of Cincinnati

Officers elected to serve with Mr Dutt who will succeed Col T E Andrews are as follows

Elmer F Smith first vice commander Walter Behner second vice commander Willard E Baird win adjutant Walter F Hane treasurer Rev Harold D Hahlerman of the Fite Memorial Baptist church chaplain Joe A Morrison sergeant at-arms William Laughman was reelected a member of the Marion cemetery memorial plot committee to serve two years of the unexpired term of Loring K Warner of Columbus chairman secretary and treasurer whose resignation was accepted last night L M Elkenbary past commander was elected to a five year term in the Legion Holding Co

Delegations were present from Vern I Mounts Post No 268 of Prospect and Caledonia Post No 401 of Caledonia to discuss arrangements for the county meeting Clarence Phillippi Post No 101 of La Rue will join in the meeting but was unable to send a delegation last night because of election of officers

E V Pud Ault of Mt Gilead division commander of Marion and Morrow counties and commander elect of the sixth district will install post officers at the county meeting Both Mr Campbell and Mr Ault will be installed as state and district commanders Sept 28 in the club rooms of Franklin Post No 1 on North High street in Columbus All posts in Marion county have received invitations to be represented at the Columbus installation ceremony

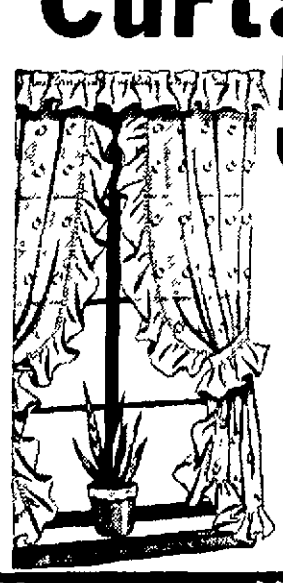
James W Llewellyn of Bird McGinnis post was elected general chairman of arrangements for the county meeting Members of his committee are Paul Gast commander and H B Gast of Prospect John Thompson adjutant Caledonia Frank Montgomery commander LaRue Charles Howard Clarence M Bowe L M Elkenbary Claude F Bronson Irving I Dutt D J MacDonald and T E Andrews of Marion

Several state officers in addition to Mr Campbell are expected to attend the meeting

Words Purchased 30,500 Curtains To Make This Low Price Possible!

CANDLEWICK

Curtains 59c pr.



Regular 79c Value!

Supply is limited—so shop at store opening! All in popular Priscilla style with 5 in ruffles Cream or ecru shades with big fluffy candlewick dots—the same as in bedspreads! Take advantage of this very special price—brighten your home and save money, too!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

259 WEST CENTER. PHONE 3225

MORROW CO. FIGHTS ROAD BOND REFUND

Opposed to Measure Despite Fact It Would Save at Least $121,000

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Sept 24—Despite the fact that the Armbruster road refunder bill will save Morrow county at least $121 000 and probable almost $200 000 the Morrow county commissioners have joined with a number of other counties in a court test of the constitutionality of the bill They oppose it it was reported because it will reduce the road building revenue by about $67 000 in the 15 years in which a part of the gas tax will be used to pay off the refunder bonds

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell and Auditor Harold Taylor are opposing the effort to have the bill declared unconstitutional and Campbell Saturday attended a conference of officials of 11 counties at Cleveland to make plans to oppose the test suit which started in Clark county

MORE QUESTIONABLE CHECKS PASSED HERE

Second Man in Two Days Reported Operating In Marion Stores

Marion appears to be the happy hunting ground for questionable check artists with two in as many days reported by police to be operating here

The last reported passed several checks one running as high as $20 here Saturday He is what is known in police circles as a smart operator

The man came here early this month established an account at a local bank and made a number of small purchases at various stores giving checks that cleared the bank without a hitch

Saturday he made the rounds of the same stores and again gave checks though much larger ones for small purchases A police checkup reveals he has left the city He is described as being between 40 and 45 years old five feet nine inches tall weighing 155 pounds and wearing a striped gray herringbone suit

Another check artist about 60 years old caught several business places with small checks Saturday

CITY CLERK RAUB'S DOG IS RUNAWAY

Somewhere in the city there is a Boston bull pup running around with six feet of rope dangling from his collar

The dog broke away from his owner City Clerk J Autman Raub of 454 Locust street shortly afternoon yesterday and hasn't yet returned to his hearth and home

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest to Every One.

Ladies Aid meeting of Caledonia Memorial M E church postponed until Wednesday Oct. 2

25c—SPECIAL—30c
WEDNESDAY
Chicken dinner mashed potatoes celery dressing creamed peas cole slaw dessert hot rolls coffee Mrs Noblet Restaurant 172 E Center street

TO CLOSE CHARTER
The charter of Marion Post No 3213 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be closed at a meeting tonight at 7 30 at the armory Men who enroll tonight will be admitted as charter members Officers for the year will be nominated and the formation of a Girls Poppy club probably will be discussed

Turtle soup supper made by old timers First Reformed church Thursday 5 to 7 p m 25c

D of A euchre party Tuesday 8 30 p m Jr O U A M hall

BOY HURT IN FALL
Eugene 11 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Walter W Johnson of 503 Pearl street suffered a broken left arm when he fell while skating Saturday on South Prospect street

Fried chicken dinner cake and ice cream 30c Wednesday 5 p m Ladies of Green Camp Baptist church in I O O F hall

D. A. V. PLANS FLOWER SALE ON SATURDAY

Forget-Me-Not Distribution To Be Held Saturday on Marion Streets

Marion will be flower minded Saturday when members of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled Veterans of the World wars and the auxiliary hold their annual forget me not sale in the interest of their welfare work in the families of disabled veterans

Arrangements for the disposal of 3 500 flowers are in charge of Joseph Morrison of the veterans chapter sponsors of the sale and Mrs Mildred Pickeral of the auxiliary They will be assisted by teams headed by Mrs Inez Eikenbary Mrs Stella Rausch Mrs Cuba Hartzman Miss Minnie Bowen Mrs Claybone Wittbinger and Mrs Margaret Morrison

Headquarters will be at the court house where a booth will be erected on the esplanade The workers will be on the streets of the business section from 7 a m until 7 p m The workers will be assigned to their duties at a meeting of chairmen and captains Thursday night the chairmen announced

HARDIN COUNTY GETS $19,558 BOND FORFEIT

Amount Received from Companies Backing Imprisoned County Officials

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 24 — Hardin county coffers were enriched today by $19 558 as settlement in full was made by companies and individuals holding bonds of LeRoy M Latham former county treasurer and P C Lingrel, former county auditor The two and James McCullough also a former treasurer now are serving indeterminate terms in Ohio penitentiary for embezzlement of county funds over a period of years

Prosecutor Arthur D Tudor who effected the settlement without compromise or suit said that he collected $9 055 56 from the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co of Hamilton O on Latham's bond $4 608 23 from the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co of Hartford Conn on Latham's bond $4 608 23 from the New York Casualty Co of New York N Y on Latham's bond $1 221 23 from the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co of Boston Mass on Lingrel's bond and $65 70 from personal bondsmen of Lingrel

County commissioners signed receipts for the money and ordered it distributed to the funds from which it was embezzled The sinking fund received $9 849 79 general fund $8 509 05 pike fund $2 600 and conservancy fund $599 23

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs H F Ault's Sunday dinner guests were Mr and Mrs Clayton Groves and daughter of Mansfield Afternoon callers in the Ault home were Mrs Elizabeth Groves and sons Mrs Ward Sharrock and children Mrs W O Gist of near Caledonia and Mrs Theodore Brownlee of Marion

Mr and Mrs W O Miller and Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors at the homes of Mrs Saphria Croft and Mr and Mrs John Croft east of Caledonia.

Mr and Mrs Frank Snyder and sons of Cardington were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Myers

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent was accompanied by Mr and Mrs. John Mozier and Mrs Truman Long of Edison as Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs B M Hathaway of Belleville

Mr and Mrs William Krautter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs I R Hall near Waldo

Mr and Mrs B H Ault and family of Marion and Mrs Ray Gillison of near Edison were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault

Mr and Mrs. G S Plant and sons were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Williams of near Marion

John Myers called Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs E C Albright at Iberia.

DELAWARE FUGITIVES HAIL WRONG AUTO

Two Girls Fleeing Industrial Home Wave at Car Only To Find It's Sheriff.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Sept 24 — Two runaway inmates of the Girls Industrial home at Delaware Katherine Garwood 16 and Mary Richard 19 were picked up on the Columbus road east of here Sunday night by Sheriff William Rausch and were later returned to the institution from where they and two other girls had escaped Saturday

The sheriff had previously heard over the police radio the description of the girls who had escaped He was driving towards Marysville and as his car approached the girls they waved to him to stop and when he did asked him for a ride The, said they were going to Missouri and the sheriff told them he was going their way They did not know they were riding with the sheriff until he drove his car into the driveway at the county jail and then one of the girls told the sheriff in plain language what she thought of him for the "double-cross

The girls were questioned after their arrival at the sheriff's office but denied they were escaped inmates of the Delaware Institution They stated they were Kentuckians and were enroute to visit relatives at St Louis Mo

The sheriff called the Columbus police radio station and checked with the descriptions of the escaped girls The descriptions of the two he picked up tallied and they soon were getting another ride but this time to Delaware where they were turned over to the authorities at the institution

One of the girls stated she had escaped before and would attempt it again the sheriff said

THREE NEAR ASHLEY SWALLOW POISON

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Sept 24—Three persons living near here are in serious condition as result of having swallowed poison

Jane Irwin three and Fred Irwin five children of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Irwin of Westfield swallowed poison Monday forenoon They were brought to the office of Dr Ella Welch where they remained four hours and were treated by Dr Welch and Dr H W Davis They were taken to their home later in the day in a serious condition

Miss Wanda Helmlich of South Woodbury Sunday evening swallowed bichloride of mercury She was brought to the office of Dr H W Davis for treatment and was later removed to her home Her condition is serious

NEW CITY DIRECTORY PRINTED IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 24 — Anguish Bliss Law and Love are names found in Bucyrus new city directory which left the press Monday The volume bearing 215 pages listing 5 736 personal and business names contains a statistical review rosters of government officials buyers guide householders guide and whose-who of the city

Marion
Now and Wed.
2 BIG HITS

HE HAD I TROUBLE until a swell girl caught on to his blind man's bluff!

SWELL-HEAD
WALLACE FORD MOORE KENT
AND

JEAN harlow in The GIRL FROM MISSOURI
WITH FRANCHOT TONE LIONEL BARRYMORE

CITY BRIEFS

Appendix Removed—Mrs Harold Amos of 387 Milburn avenue underwent an operation for removal of her appendix yesterday afternoon at the City hospital Her condition this morning was reported to be fair

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs Paul Thomas of 331 Owens street was admitted to the City hospital last night for treatment

In Hospital—Mrs John Coar of 149 North Main street is receiving treatment at the City hospital

Leaves for College—Philip Boyd son of Mr and Mrs V C Boyd of West Columbia street this morning entered the Cleveland College of Embalming at Cleveland He expects to become associated in business with his father He was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute near Louisville Ky in 1933

MINISTER IS CALLED TO BAPTIST CHURCH

Amherst Man Given Invitation To Pastorate in Marion

Rev Harold Twining of Amherst yesterday received a formal call to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist church on North Main street.

The call was sent following a meeting of the congregation Sunday morning after the worship service

Rev Twining a nephew of Rev I A Twining who was pastor several years at the Fite Memorial Baptist church on Davids street preached at the Emmanuel church on Sept 15

His last pastorate was a Oberlin O This summer he has been residing temporarily near Amherst

Officials of the church said this morning his acceptance of the call is virtually assured and that he probably will move to Marion the middle of October He is married and is the father of three children

TAX EMPLOYES DROPPED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 24 Carlton S Dargush announced today dismissal of 26 tax commission employes and salary cuts for 59 others for total annual savings of $36 045

FUNDS SHIFTED FOR PAYROLLS

Council Acts To Meet Salaries at City Hospital and in Garbage Bureau

City council last night shifted municipal funds to provide appropriations and revenue to meet salaries of employes at the City hospital and in the garbage collection department

One transfer took $8 000 from the street lighting account and placed it in the account for payment of hospital employes an amount said by W M Fabian chairman of the finance committee to make it possible to pay salaries for the remainder of the year The transfer strictly interpreted is only an appropriation and will not become effective unless sufficient funds become available to fill the appropriation

Other transfers shifted $120 from the superintendents account $47 from the horse feed account and $150 from the garbage can refund account to the fund for payment of employes all within the garbage collection department

Three transfers cleared the way for payment of telephone bills for the city One transfer of $100 from the general fund to the incidental account of the City hospital another was transfer of $25 from the general fund to the incidental account of the garbage collection department and the third was an additional appropriation of $6 65 within the general fund to an incidental fund for payment of telephone bills for the mayors office

Other transfers moved $300 from the account for materials to one for payrolls within the gasoline tax fund and $29 86 from the law library account to the general fund

Council also took formal action on a $30 000 bond issue to refund bonds that fell due Sept 1 and others due Oct 1 adopting a resolution determining to issue and providing for their issuance

To purchase insurance for three new trucks and renew insurance on four others owned by the city $80 09 was appropriated

Council also

Defeated unanimously a resolution authorizing payment of $6 50 to George H McMurray for damages to his topcoat when it was torn by a wire protruding from a

Penney's BARGAIN FLASH

BE HERE EARLY WEDNES. DAY MORNING

CHILDREN'S
TUCKSTITCH UNDIES
Sizes 2 to 12, rayon stripe fine value 19c

ALL WHITE BLANKET
Large shell stitch finish 70x90 Buy several of these now 89c

TOMORROW! MORE CROWD BRINGING BARGAINS AT PENNEY'S

LADIES' GLOVES
Suede fabric Black and brown, cuff style with contrast stitching 29c

OUTING FLANNEL
Mill ends, 36" good heavy quality Green pink yellow white per yard 10c

DOORS OPEN AT EIGHT- THIRTY WEDNESDAY MORNING

LADIES' SLIPS
Made of broadcloth tailored styles Sizes 34 to 40 25c

BLEACHED TOWELING
16 inches wide white part linen colored borders 5 yards for 45c

EIGHT REASONS WHY THRIFTY FOLKS SHOP AT PENNEY'S

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Double knee, a fine value for school Buy several at this price 19c

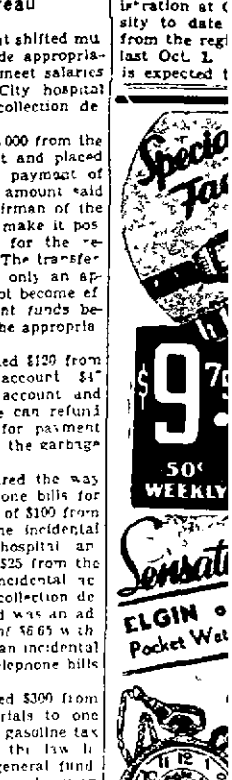
Ladies' CHIFFON HOSE
A wonderful value Breeze Tea Dance, Bermuda Cookie shades 55c

PENNEY'S
J C PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN IT.... FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN....

The tender love story of the ages — of a deep and abiding love balked by the bitterness of an old man who had loved and lost

A screen masterpiece when created—a screen masterpiece today with three perfect stars.



Norma Shearer
FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD
SMILIN' THROUGH
Wed.-Thur.
Palace
LAST TIMES TODAY—KATHARINE HEPBURN in "ALICE A

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William W Burt Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Walter D Moore has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of William W Burt late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 6503

THE NEW State
DOUBLE FEATURES
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY 10c
It is powerful and beautiful, and a real music lovers' holiday Its another 'One Night of Love' in almost every detail
EVELYN LAYE
IN
"EVENSONG"
FIRST RUN PICTURE
— ALSO —
"LADIES MUST DRESS"
ALL STAR CAST

READ THE ADS

LAST TIMES TONITE
James CAGNEY - Pa
"THE IR IN U
FRANK McHUGH - AL
STARTING WEDNESD

HER CAST A
...on th she cher turned rainbow
KAY FRANC
"STRANDE
GEO. BRENT • PATRICIA ELLIS • RONALD
— ADDED —
SELECTED SHORTS
Matinee 10c-20c
Evening 10c-20c-30c
SPONS B JOB'S DA
HELD OVER
ONE MORE DAY
"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN"
OH
THEAT

CATHOLIC CEREMONY RECALLS CATACOMBS

Mass Said Under Ground at Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Sept 24—Prelates and priests from all sections of the nation and its possessions celebrated the sacrifice of the mass under ground today at the seventh National Eucharistic congress

Many pilgrims to the religious festival made their way to the scene similar to the catacombs of early Christianity in location only

One hundred and twenty eight altars one for each diocese under the United States flag occupy the city s large undergr und exhibition hall adjoining the Cleveland auditorium Each bears the coat of arms of its respective diocese

Congress officials describe the grouped altars as a chronological history of Catholicism in America" pointing out that the altars bear the dates when the dioceses were founded

The eucharistic program of the congress opened formally when the papal legate Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York celebrated a solemn pontifical mass in the auditorium

The prelate received the official greeting of secular authorities at a civic reception last night when Postmaster General James A Farley read a letter to Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland president of the congress from President Roosevelt

Conferences and religious assemblies such as your letter speaks of are vitally necessary for the welfare of our people and our nation the President wrote The executive quoted George Washington in saying of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity religion and morality are indispensable supports

The cabinet member addressing the 17 000 in the audience said that Perhaps never in the history of the world and never in the history of our country has it been more fitting to render public adoration to God than it is today

The world today is filled with unrest he continued The rulers of nations are seemingly wholly concerned with material things

Bishop Schrembs Cardinal Martin L Dalvey of Ohio and Mayor Harry L Davis of Cleveland also welcomed the legate

NEW METHODS HEAL FRACTURES QUICKER

(Continued from Page One)

fast as others—but the point I want to make is that fractures should not be treated by the calendar

He presented lantern slides to show how certain types of fractures such as wrist joint finger ankle joint and collar bone fractures, had been handled to permit early activity of the patient

Improved methods of treating fractures he said call for early movement of parts around the injury to prevent a wasting of the muscles He said splints that permit easy inspection of the fracture have replaced plaster casts in many types of fractures

Speaking on Changing Trends in Heart Disease Dr Fell outlined several factors which he declared are responsible for cure or relief of many forms of heart trouble formerly believed to be hopeless and told of recently introduced methods of treatment which he said may still further enable the medical profession to give persons suffering heart ailments new leases on life

Principal factors bringing about better results in work with heart trouble Dr Fell said are (1) accurate diagnosis partly through use of instruments recently introduced in the diagnosis of heart troubles (2) more intelligent understanding as the result of research of the many causes of heart disease and (3) improved use of both drugs and surgery in treatment

Emphasizing the value of accurate diagnosis Dr Fell told of several instances in which heart trouble had been traced to goiter and cured by surgical removal of the goiter He told of a Cleveland surgeon who in several cases of angina pectoris in which the muscles of the heart were not receiving an adequate blood supply performed an operation that grafted a large chest muscle to the surface of the heart thereby bringing the heart muscles a new source of blood

Many Over Treated

Many persons suffering from high blood pressure have been over-treated rather than under-treated in the past he said Study has contributed to a tendency to urge high blood pressure patients to attach less significance to their condition and lead reasonably normal lives

A new treatment has been introduced he said to enable physicians to make dropsy patients more comfortable and actually prolong their lives being used successfully for periods as long as six years

On this afternoon s program were Dr R Franklin Carter associate professor of surgery at Columbia university William Gordon of Harper hospital at Detroit and Dr Henry C Schmitz of Mercy Hospital Institute for Radiation Therapy at Chicago A business session was scheduled for late afternoon at which officers were to be elected and a 1936 meeting place chosen

MRS. RHOADS RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

The funeral of Mrs Rhesa L Rhoads 92 one of Marion county s oldest residents will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs Sam J Martin of four miles west of Marion on the Edison road Rev Lawrence A Wood of the Trinity Baptist church will officiate Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home Mrs Rhoads died yesterday morning at the Martin home.

COUNCIL IS GIVEN LIST OF QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

fying and confirming resolution No 2768 adopted by the council on June 13 1935 and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion waterworks system I wish to ask who drew that resolution?

What was the object of this second resolution?

Does this resolution No 2785 in any way alter the previous resolution the one of June 13?

I wish to ask of Mr Ochs city solicitor whether on or about August 28 1935 two gentlemen by the name of Isphording and McKie representing the Van Lahr Doll & Isphording Inc investment securities of Cincinnati called on you?

What was their object Mr Ochs in calling on you?

Did these men represent to you that they could furnish the money for the purchase of the water plant in case it is purchased for less than four and one half per cent interest? Why was that not given consideration?

Did these gentlemen represent to you that the resolution No 2768 of June 13 was illegal?

Did they explain to you why it was illegal?

Mr Bell chairman of the waterworks committee did these same gentlemen Mr Isphording and Mr McKie representing the investment company of Cincinnati on the same day call on you?

If so Mr Bell what representations did they make to you?

Did they tell you Mr Bell that they could furnish the money for the purchase of the Marion water works at less than four and one-half per cent?

Did they represent to you that they could furnish this money for at least four per cent?

If so why was that not given consideration by you Mr Bell?

Mr Bell did these gentlemen tell you that the contract which the city officials had entered into June 13 1935 with the McNear Co of Chicago was illegal?

Mr Fabian did these same two gentlemen Mr Isphording and Mr McKie call on you?

And did they tell you that their firm could furnish the money for the purchase of the Marion water plant in case it is purchased for less than four and one half per cent interest?

What was the figure which they gave you?

Mr Fabian did those gentlemen Mr Isphording and Mr McKie represent to you that resolution No 2768 of June 13 the contract that the city had entered into with the McNear Co to furnish the money at four and one half per cent was illegal?

And they explain to you Mr Fabian why it was illegal?

The resolution No 2781 reads Ratifying and confirming resolution No 2768 I want to ask Was that resolution passed- I am asking this now of the city council after these men had been in Marion and represented that they could furnish this money at less than four and one half per cent?

I want to ask whether these two gentlemen called on any other members of council?

The resolution No 2768 does not contain an emergency clause Would that resolution therefore be subject to referendum?

Resolution No 2785 of Sept 5 contains an emergency clause I want to ask city council and especially the city solicitor whether that resolution is subject to referendum"

I want to ask why specifically that emergency clause was placed in resolution No 2785 of Sept 5

I want to ask Mr Clarence Dolle mayor of the city of Marion whether I personally called on him on or about Aug 28 and explained to him that it was possible to secure this money at a rate of at least four per cent interest?

I want to ask this question The first resolution—in order that we may not be confused No 2768 having been subject to referendum the next resolution No 2785 containing an emergency clause and not being subject to referendum the question I wish to ask is this Suppose the citizens of Marion had discovered they could get this money for less than four and one half per cent under the first resolution No 2768 The people could have voted on it and taken advantage of the lower rate of interest whereas resolution No 2785 specifically inserting the emergency clause in event the people of Marion had an opportunity to get this money at a lower rate of interest would now be prohibited from taking advantage of that

In other words by your inserting the emergency clause that resolution specifically prohibits the people of Marion from taking advantage of a lower interest rate

I want to ask if we could have gotten this money at four per cent instead of four and one half as provided in the contract with the McNear people which I am ready to prove we might have done and which was explained by me personally to the mayor before the adoption of resolution of Sept 5 and I was assured the same information was given to Mr Fabian Mr Bell and Mr Ochs—I want to ask what would have been the saving to Marion of one half per cent over a 40-year period in event we purchased the water plant at something like the figure that has been talked of?

Would it have been $150 000 or more?

Would that have been a consideration for the people of Marion?

Would they have wanted to take advantage of a saving of that kind?

I want to read in order to verify my statement a telegram from Mr. Isphording and Mr McKie representing the firm in Cincinnati dated Cincinnati O, Aug 29 1935

"Dr Frederick C Smith Would be inclined purchase Marion water reserve bonds at least at four per cent rate effecting tremendous savings interest Stop For your information Reconstruction Finance Corporation today sold New Philadelphia Ohio water revenue four per cent bonds at premium Well Roth and Irving Company Gentleman Van Lahr Doll and Isphording

I want to ask this question specifically Why was this offer of four per cent not considered by the council of Marion?

Van Lahr Doll & Isphording Inc Investment securities who made this offer have a rating of the very highest The company is well managed and has sufficient capital for its requirements and I want to say that this is obtained from a house that is perfectly capable of giving information of this kind

The people of Marion may wish to know when they had an offer made which would have made it possible for them to take advantage of a lower rate of interest the contract you entered into with the Chicago firm having been illegal which you yourselves acknowledged by passing the second resolution of Sept 5 which you made it utterly impossible for them to take this advantage"

At this point I want to ask the city solicitor whether he as an attorney does not regard the first contract as having been illegal? I refer to the resolution passed June 13 No 2768

That contract having been illegal and the city of Marion having had the opportunity to take advantage of a lower rate of interest why did you write an emergency clause in that second resolution No 2785 which specifically prohibits the people of Marion from taking advantage of that saving?

PERSONAL PROPERTY COLLECTION IS HIGH

Collections for the first day of receiving payment of personal property taxes for the last half of 1935 amounted to $17 711 97 yesterday Homer D Cole Marion county treasurer announced today

The amount received yesterday was nearly three times as much as received on the opening day of the collections for the first half of 1935 and nearly double the amount received on the same day last year On the opening day of the first half collections for 1935 receipts were $6 241 01 Collections on the first day of the last half of last year were $6 07008

No reason for the large increases in first days collections can be definitely established Mr Cole said It just looks as if taxpayers had the money available and relieved their minds by paying on the opening day he said

Taxes are due from 800 Marion county residents for tangible and intangible personal property listed with the Marion county auditor last spring for taxation Collections will be received at the treasurer s office until Oct 18 Lateness of closing the June real estate tax collection held up preparations for opening the books for personal taxes scheduled to be received between Sept 1 and Sept 21

FALL BRINGS NEW THOUGHTS OF MENUS

(Continued from Page One)

news more good recipes more unusual ideas on entertaining home making menu making cooking than ever the sponsors announce Heat Mrs Thurn next week when she gives the women of Marion and vicinity the latest news on modern housekeeping at The Star auditorium She will bring you some of the most enticing new recipes to serve on new week She will give you important facts about the products which fill your refrigerators and pantries and which make the meals your families love In her discussions of how to be a good hostess as well as a good cook she will discuss table service and settings

Mrs Thurn in her advance letters to us urged us to invite all women of Marion and vicinity to the cooking school and to repeat as often as possible this week that every session of the cooking school will be full of news good cookery and fine recipes demonstrated for the first time in Marion It s a new school With something new demonstrated at every session

She has promised to talk about new home equipment and labor saving devices of all kinds which are now an established part of American homemaking These are an essential part of the modern home she said not a luxury The new appliances and equipment both electrical and non electrical which I have been using recently and which I shall have in my kitchen next week at The Star auditorium revolutionize our ideas of homemaking Every woman is for that kind of revolution

Tell your readers to plan their house work so that they may come every day There is so much to see and hear to ask and to do at every session of the school And I know every woman of Marion and vicinity will be thrilled at the big homemaking school

Not only will Mrs Thurn and her assistant give out free recipes at each session but local merchants who share in the big cooking school will give things away too Remember that the school starts Tuesday at 2 p m and is free every day of the four big sessions Plan to come

A servant girl in Munich Germany has been sent to a concentration camp for repeatedly leaving her situations without notice

REPRESENTS FHA

Preston B Daley of Columbus shown above field representative of the FHA in a district made up of Marion Hardin Morrow Delaware Logan Knox and Coshocton counties is among the state and district FHA officials participating in federal housing week activities in Marion this week

HOUSING MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Harper state director of the FHA Albert L Guckert director for the Columbus district and W Frank Rosell associate director of the Columbus district They also are expected to return to Marion to take part in the program of a mass meeting of citizens to be held Thursday night at the Central Junior High school but are not scheduled to talk tonight

Following Thursday nights mass meeting to which the public is invited many of the visiting FHA officials will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday and Saturday to conduct an FHA clinic offering their services without charge to anyone interested in discussing FHA loans or filing applications for loans

As preparations for tonights meeting neared completion today Preston B Daley field representative whose district includes Marion Hardin Morrow Delaware Logan Knox and Coshocton counties briefly reviewed the history of the FHA (federal housing administration) to date

He said the FHA was set up to administer the national housing act passed in June of 1934 under which the federal government insures lending institutions approved by the FHA and enables them to make loans for modernizing and repairing new home construction and refinancing of mortgages

Up to Sept 14 the federal government had insured 401 292 loans totaling $149 111 951 for modernization and repair work made by lending institutions throughout the country Mr Daley said

Also 4 297 mortgages totaling $10 236 197 were selected for appraisal under provisions of the act related to new home construction and refinancing of existing mortgages

Mr Daley who has been in touch with FHA activities in Marion for several months and who has been in Marion since Thursday making preparations for this weeks activities lives in Columbus Before joining the FHA staff he was vice president and general manager of the Daley Equipment Mfg Co an electrical supply concern in Cleveland

UNITED GRANGE TO BE INSPECTED

United subordinate and juvenile granges will be inspected Thursday night at 8 30 at the Claridon school Deputy Elmer Williams will conduct inspection of the subordinate grange and Mrs Williams will inspect the juvenile group A miscellaneous shower will be given Mr and Mrs Albert Seckel who were married recently Mrs Seckel was formerly Miss Vera Mae Smith a member of the grange

BOARDS TO REPAIR BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Marion county commissioners yesterday at a meeting with Crawford county commissioners on the site of the proposed improvement agreed to go ahead with repair of a damaged abutment on a bridge across the Whetstone river where it crosses the Marion Crawford county line three miles northwest of Mariel An estimate of the cost will be made by the Crawford county engineer and presented to the boards for formal action The abutment has been undermashed by the river the commissioners said

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs W F Riester of 402 North Prospect street are the parents of a son born early this morning at the City hospital

Mr and Mrs Daniel R Carr of 414 Sernation avenue are the parents of a daughter born Saturday

Mr and Mrs William Weeks of near Green Camp are the parents of a nine and one half pound daughter Shirley Ann born Saturday afternoon Mrs Weeks formerly Miss Hazel Hutchinson of Marion is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Hutchinson of near Big Island

FACES SPEEDING CHARGE

William Leffler 17 of 224 South Greenwood street was arrested by police last night on a charge of speeding He was being held today for his appearance before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast at 4 p m Police charge Leffler was doing 50 miles an hour.

FALL REGISTRATION DEADLINE ADVANCED

More Than 2,000 Must Act Before Oct 8 To Become Eligible To Vote.

Approximately 2 000 Marion residents must register or transfer registrations before Oct 8 or forfeit their right to vote at the Nov 5 election it was estimated today by election officials

A new law effective this year makes the registration deadline fall 28 days ahead of the election whereas in the past registrations could be made up to 20 days before the voting time

The change it was explained was made to allow election workers sufficient time to prepare alphabetical lists of registered persons which are posted at each voting place 15 days prior to the election Each list must contain the names of registered voters living in the precinct in which it is posted

Persons who must register to become eligible to vote are those who (1) reached voting age since the last election (2) changed their names by marriage or divorce (3) failed to vote at the last two general elections and (4) moved to Marion since last voting Persons who have moved from one precinct to another within the city since last voting must transfer their registrations

LEAGUE GROUP HALTS ITS PEACE EFFORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Italian delegation was that Baron Pompeo Aloisis verbal commentary which constituted rejection of the league peace plan should not after all be deemed to have the nature of an official reply

This shift from the delegations previous assurances created confusion in league quarters

British Continue Defenses

Meanwhile the British cabinet met in a two-hour session and decided informed quarters reported to continue the imperial defense committee as a council of action until the Italo Ethiopian situation is further clarified

The cabinet was adjourned subject to call No date was fixed for its next meeting nor was any official announcement made of today s decisions

Coincident with the meeting of Premier Mussolini s cabinet the government-controlled Rome press intimated that the League of Nations had exhausted its possibilities in the Italo Ethiopian controversy

Il Duce told his ministers that Italy had offered no counter proposals to the league settlement plan and adjourned the cabinet until Saturday to enable them to follow further developments in Europe and Africa

Mussolini said his communication to the league merely stated Italy s reasons for rejecting the league committee of five proposals

The premier outlined to the cabinet the possibilities of developments in the situation on the basis of some articles of the league covenant and the attitude Italy will assume according to the circumstances

SHERRILL AND DAVEY PLEAS PARADOXICAL

(Continued from Page One)

curity act the state 25 per cent and the county the remainder

3 Increase the maximum pension grant from $25 to $30 and changes in requirements for application to conform with the federal law

Sweeping changes including the assertion that 13 000 pensions were being collected illegally and that Henry J Borgodin the director assumed power vested in county boards also were made Monday

Borgodin termed the report unfair unkind and malicious

He said he desired to make a thorough study of the report before making an official answer

Davey Wants Home Kept

To the survey s recommendation that $7 200 000 can be saved by converting the veterans home at Sandusky into an institution for the insane the governor told the legislature that It seems inescapable that we should maintain the home at Sandusky because only 25 per cent of the inmates are admissible to the national institutions

Instead of abandoning the Sandusky home the governor recommended the addition of a modern hospital there as part of his proposed $70 000 000 public building program

Recommendations touching vitally thousands of families are the abandonment of 1 500 one room school houses to save $750 000 a year consolidation of 150 small high schools for an additional yearly saving of $675 000 elimination of salaries of rural school board members to save $410 000 and revision of school bus routes

These school recommendations proposing total economies of $2 295 000 can be carried out through proper enforcement of the new foundation school law the report said It also proposed a saving of $69 000 a year through self insurance of school buildings and buses

Cut Liquor Expenses

Other high points in the Sherrill committee recommendations to date include

Liquor department—$339 114 savings by reducing operating costs and contingent economies of $188 340 appointment of the liquor director by the board under civil service rules

Tax commission—$94 229 savings and increase in revenues by $800 000 a year through reducing evaporation allowance on gasoline from 3 to 1 per cent.

Highway department—$2 511,113 in direct savings by reducing operating costs with an additional possible savings of $1 275,884

Industrial relations—$333 000 savings and abolishment of the minimum wage division and position of assistant director

Industrial commission—$286 407 increase in fees operations to increase premium income by $5 000 000 for this year and working a net savings of $57,200 a year

Agricultural department—$135 000 savings exclusive of conservation division where savings of $186 601 was recommended A means of increasing income from the animal industry division and the state fair by $98 000 was suggested

Department of commerce—$201 437 savings with added income of $100 000 from the departments of insurance banks and building and loan associations

DELAY IS ORDERED IN TRIAL OF M'AVOY

L M McAvoy 49 alias McVaVoy of Buffalo N Y scheduled to go on trial in common pleas court today on an indictment in connection with an automobile theft won a request yesterday for delay of his trial

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young postponed the trial to Oct 29 when McAvoy through his attorney Fred W Warner said he would be unable to get defense witnesses here for the trial scheduled for today

McAvoy was charged in the indictments with larceny automobile stealing and concealing a stolen automobile He was arrested in connection with the finding last June of what police said was a stolen automobile and a large quantity of merchandise in a Union street garage A few days later he was released on a $1 500 cash bond the largest cash bond ever posted in the history of the municipal court.

2 CLEVELAND MEN FOUND MURDERED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 24—Detectives today sought a motive for the killing of two men whose headless and mutilated bodies were found late yesterday in an east side ravine

Police said the younger of the two victims was Edward A Andrasy 25 who served a workhouse term four years ago for carrying concealed weapons The victims identity was learned through a check of fingerprints The identification was confirmed by Andrasy s father Joseph

Heads of the bodies were found buried in loose sand in the ravine Coroner A J Pearce said it would be difficult to identify the body of the older man

Both bodies were unclothed save for a pair of socks on Andrasy

Andrasy s father said he had last seen his son four days ago Coroner A J Pearce said the older man met his death approximately three weeks ago

MEDIATORS ATTEMPT TO END COAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

ply—about 43 000 000 tons—above ground Some utilities and other industrial concerns were reported to have a six months supply on hand

The miners originally demanded a 50 cent increase in day rates 25 per cent on yardage and dead work and 15 cents a ton on tonnage rates with a 30-hour work week instead of the old 35-hour week

About two weeks ago the miners modified their demand to

Fifty cents increase in day rates 15 per cent on yardage and dead work and 10 cents a ton on tonnage rates They dropped the 30-hour week demand

Sunday the operators offered a 50 cent increase in day rates 10 per cent on yardage and dead work and 6 cents a ton on tonnage rates A little later they tentatively proposed 60 cents on tonnage rates

Would Split Difference

In reply to this tentative offer the miners proposed to split the difference by offering to modify their demand to a 50 cent increase in day rates 10 per cent on yardage and dead work and 8 cents on tonnage rates

Then the proposal was made (the operators say McGrady made it and they accepted while McGrady says the operators proposed it) that the tonnage increase be 7½ cents The operators said they would accept this proposal if the miners did but the miners refused saying they had split the difference when they went down to 9 cents.

That was where the negotiations stood this morning

VETERINARIANS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

Members of the Central Ohio Veterinary association will elect their officers for the coming year at a meeting tonight at Hotel Harding

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a business session There will be no entertainment or speaking program Counties represented in the association are Marion Wyandot Crawford Delaware Morrow and Richland

MORRAL MAN HURT IN PACKING PLANT

John Clements 25 suffered a badly lacerated right hand in an accident today about 8 a m at the Sloops Packing Co plant in Morral

Clements hand was injured in a roller as he attempted to uncog a corn husking machine it was reported

Clements is the son of Mr and Mrs J A Clements of Morral He was admitted to the City hospital at 9 10 a m It may be necessary to resort to surgery to treat the hand, attaches said.

THEY COME AND GO

One Flees as Other Returns to Prison Farm

By The Associated Press

LONDON O, Sept 24 — London prison farm lost one inmate and welcomed back a missing one Monday

Thomas O Vandevort walked away from the honor camp He was sent up from Washington Clinton county March 8 1922, to serve life for murder of his wife and mother-in-law

Ted Garrison 45 who walked away from the honor camp July 8 1934 was returned from Hastings Mich where he was caught while traveling with a street carnival He was sent up Jan. 31 1933 from Butler county to serve 1 to 20 years for auto stealing

COAL TRUCK DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH

Forest Sharp 27 of 191 Nye street suffered face lacerations and bruises and a possible serious injury to his back when the coal truck he was driving and an automobile driven by Braden Bennett of 175 Garden street collided today about 11 15 a m at the intersection of West Columbia and Windsor streets

The attending physician said early this afternoon there was a possibility that Sharp s back was fractured but that the final diagnoses would await the development of X ray pictures made at noon Sharps general condition was reported to be good

The intersection was strewn with coal when the truck owned by the Marion Builders Supply Co of 710 Bennett street overturned pinning the driver underneath

It was necessary to lift the truck before the driver could be removed from the wreckage He was taken to the City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance H L Bosh of 847 Bennett street Sharps assistant escaped with a minor injury to his left shoulder

According to Bennett s statement Police Captain E C Mackan he was traveling south on Windsor street Sharp driving east on Columbia street whirled to the right to avoid a collision but the truck was sideswiped by the automobile and overturned witnesses said

The right side of the Bennett car was badly damaged Bennett went to the police station to make a report of the accident

NEW YORK JAMMED FOR LOUIS-BAER BOUT

(Continued from Page One)

sun forecast ideal conditions for the fight The temperature was around 70 before noon

Hotels Jammed

Most Broadway hotels were jammed Fistic tourists in some instances camped over night in the parks or on the outskirts of the city On every corner crowds collected to argue about the outcome of the fight Hundreds of curious collected around the stadium early in the morning where the rattle of hammers marked the final preparations for handling the biggest crowd that has ever seen a sporting event in New York

Stadium gates were scheduled to open at 3 p m

Max Baer spent the night at a mid town hotel and remained in seclusion pending the trip to the boxing commissions offices for the weighing in

Louis with an escort left his training camp at Pompton Lakes N J by auto for the trip to New York The Negro and his handlers planned to spend the afternoon quietly at an apartment in Harlem

Jack Dempsey non committal last night on the subject of seconding Baer apparently intended to go through with his original plan to be in the California corner

Some of my friends think I m making a mistake said Dempsey but that doesn t mean anything to me Baer is my pal He wants me in there and I m not going to turn him down

* * *

Agreement Ends Glove Dispute

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 24—Making concessions to avoid any prolonged hitch in preparations for tonights million-dollar heavyweight battle the managers of Joe Louis agreed to the use of specially made gloves after a bitter argument marked by a dramatic threat by Max Baer to call off the fight.

Baer scored two important points during a stormy session in the down town offices of the state athletic commission which followed the weighing in

During the height of the dead lock over what kind of gloves were to be used the former heavyweight champion stalked abruptly out of the meeting shouting the fight s off but his manager Ancil Hoffman remained to get the concessions that Max wanted

John Roxborough and Julian Black the co-managers of Louis not only agreed to adopt the special type of glove desired by Baer but conceded the use of additional bandages and tape on the hands thus in effect yielding to Max desire for all possible protection of his previously damaged fists

CATHOLICS MEET IN CLEVELAND ARENA

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept. 24—To accommodate an attendance much larger than previously expected officials of the National Eucharistic congress decided today to hold tonights assembly at which former Gov Al Smith will be the principal speaker in the Cleveland stadium.

THEY COME AND GO

One Flees as Other Returns to Prison Farm

By The Associated Press

LONDON O, Sept 24 — London prison farm lost one inmate and welcomed back a missing one Monday

Thomas O Vandevort walked away from the honor camp He was sent up from Washington Clinton county March 8 1922, to serve life for murder of his wife and mother-in-law

Ted Garrison 45 who walked away from the honor camp July 8 1934 was returned from Hastings Mich where he was caught while traveling with a street carnival He was sent up Jan. 31 1933 from Butler county to serve 1 to 20 years for auto stealing

COAL TRUCK DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH

Forest Sharp 27 of 191 Nye street suffered face lacerations and bruises and a possible serious injury to his back when the coal truck he was driving and an automobile driven by Braden Bennett of 175 Garden street collided today about 11 15 a m at the intersection of West Columbia and Windsor streets

The attending physician said early this afternoon there was a possibility that Sharp s back was fractured but that the final diagnoses would await the development of X ray pictures made at noon Sharps general condition was reported to be good

The intersection was strewn with coal when the truck owned by the Marion Builders Supply Co of 710 Bennett street overturned pinning the driver underneath

It was necessary to lift the truck before the driver could be removed from the wreckage He was taken to the City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance H L Bosh of 847 Bennett street Sharps assistant escaped with a minor injury to his left shoulder

According to Bennett s statement Police Captain E C Mackan he was traveling south on Windsor street Sharp driving east on Columbia street whirled to the right to avoid a collision but the truck was sideswiped by the automobile and overturned witnesses said

The right side of the Bennett car was badly damaged Bennett went to the police station to make a report of the accident

NEW YORK JAMMED FOR LOUIS-BAER BOUT

(Continued from Page One)

sun forecast ideal conditions for the fight The temperature was around 70 before noon

Hotels Jammed

Most Broadway hotels were jammed Fistic tourists in some instances camped over night in the parks or on the outskirts of the city On every corner crowds collected to argue about the outcome of the fight Hundreds of curious collected around the stadium early in the morning where the rattle of hammers marked the final preparations for handling the biggest crowd that has ever seen a sporting event in New York

Stadium gates were scheduled to open at 3 p m

Max Baer spent the night at a mid town hotel and remained in seclusion pending the trip to the boxing commissions offices for the weighing in

Louis with an escort left his training camp at Pompton Lakes N J by auto for the trip to New York The Negro and his handlers planned to spend the afternoon quietly at an apartment in Harlem

Jack Dempsey non committal last night on the subject of seconding Baer apparently intended to go through with his original plan to be in the California corner

Some of my friends think I m making a mistake said Dempsey but that doesn t mean anything to me Baer is my pal He wants me in there and I m not going to turn him down

* * *

Agreement Ends Glove Dispute

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 24—Making concessions to avoid any prolonged hitch in preparations for tonights million-dollar heavyweight battle the managers of Joe Louis agreed to the use of specially made gloves after a bitter argument marked by a dramatic threat by Max Baer to call off the fight.

Baer scored two important points during a stormy session in the down town offices of the state athletic commission which followed the weighing in

During the height of the dead lock over what kind of gloves were to be used the former heavyweight champion stalked abruptly out of the meeting shouting the fight s off but his manager Ancil Hoffman remained to get the concessions that Max wanted

John Roxborough and Julian Black the co-managers of Louis not only agreed to adopt the special type of glove desired by Baer but conceded the use of additional bandages and tape on the hands thus in effect yielding to Max desire for all possible protection of his previously damaged fists

CATHOLICS MEET IN CLEVELAND ARENA

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept. 24—To accommodate an attendance much larger than previously expected officials of the National Eucharistic congress decided today to hold tonights assembly at which former Gov Al Smith will be the principal speaker in the Cleveland stadium.

COURT GRA… STAY OF …

Supreme Tribu… Hear His Appe… din County

By The Asso…

COLUMBUS O … O Dell, organizer … workers strike … marshlands last su… day a stay of exec… day workhouse se…

The state supre… to hear his appea… tion in the Hardi… on a charge of p… during a strike … fined $100 and co…

A group of men … from his McGuffe… escorted him across … during the strike … testimony disclose… his self and dared … him"

BRIEFS AWA… LORAIN G…

By The Asso…

COLUMBUS O … state utilities com… today the filing of … ciding whether a … into a contract w… rate decision

Jacob Levine … Lorain citizens h… which to file a brie… contention the Lor… and the Ohio Pu… acted illegally in … rate. The city ha… which to reply

The utility had a… rate ordinance ado… rain city council … the commission wh… an agreement on …

LAST RITES … FOR E.

Episcopal Maso… can Legion rites … for the late Earl … 29" Bellefontaine … fun eral service w… ducted today at … Schaffner Queen f… East Center street

The Episcopal se… S Hardy rector … church preceded t… ring service Mario… F and A M conc… mittal service at t… Marion cemetery … Post No 167 A… conducted a flag pr… mony preceding t… salute and soundin… escort of men fro… mandery No 36 k… took part in the s…

D J Shelton H… Earl Lee George… Wright and John… served as pallbearers

COURT …

Marriage …

A marriage lice… Monday by the of… Judge Oscar Gast … Glenn truck driv… street and Mary … 109 St Clair stree…

Divorce …

Petition filed— … Viola Edwards of … Harry J Edward… grounds neglect … Homer E Johnso… Mrs Edwards

Decree granted— … verin Clemens of … August Edward Cl… custody of minor … Mrs Clemens with… for support of th… paid by Clemens … & Want attorn… Clemens

Realty Sales

Carl Firstenberg… tor of the estates … Elizabeth Firs enbe… erick F Firstenbe… petitions in comm… seeking sales of pr… estates to pay debt… erick Firstenberger … 106 acres in Mario… praised at $8 400 a… Canaan township … appraised at $5 560… the estate of Mrs … sale of a Girard a… appraised at $3 000 … law firm of Wilhel… represents the adm…

STOLEN CAR … IS USED …

Search for suspec… lieved to have stole… Crawford county t… Marion county farm… then taken 33 sack… tended to Marion co…

The trailer loade… was found in Seneca… west of Bucyrus … perts abandoned th… it had broken down… is reported drove … trailer when nearby … proached

Sheriff Verne De… county came to Mar… tracing the trailer … her to Marion coun… is believed to hav… from a field near Bu… had been left after … hog to a farmer n… The wheat was … Arthur Stuckert, sh… ford county

GROUP TO A… MEETING AT…

A group of wome… Chapter No 83 Orde… ern Star will go to A… day night where th… a meeting of the A… The obligation ceremo… gram will be present…

Tuesday night, Oc… tion from the chap… Columbus where deg… be conferred by the I… for Rickley chapter … for Mrs Lydia Alex… hostess chapter, will … principal speaker in the Cleveland … vation to the office … resentative of Georg…

MARION COUNTY MARE SOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Fercheron Raised by Vernon Shroat Bought by Western Horse Fancier

...ed Percheron mare Verne Shroat of five ... of Marion on Somerlot ... manager of the ... Farm Bureau is ... now stock of a Californ... ...cier

... six-year-old Car... was in six horse team ... Los Angeles county ...ona recently Mr ... in a letter from ...eet service manager of ... County Farm Bureau ... on a vacation trip in ...

... au the show at the ... county fair and ... the manager of the ... mare is owned by ... Farms near Ontario ... public horse shows ...ery Sunday afternoon ... three years ago gave ...ch at the age of six ... grand champion hon... Marion county fair to ...ot. He sold the mare Luther T Smith of Calif who was here on ...g trip Mr Smith sold ...he Kellogg farms ... owns the mother of ... also a full sister ... is owned by the ...nger & Sons farm east ...

...s produced from straw ...r port

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

... Adla Tablets bring ... from a sore stomach ... meals due to acidity ... and heartburn If not ... is refunded Eckerd's

Call 2552

For All Bus Information

The Union Bus Station

Next to Courthouse 150 E. Center

HIS EXCELLENCY

• • •

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors chairs in the various states.

O. K. ALLEN

THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA

OSCAR KELLY ALLEN governor of Louisiana on whom Huey Long rested his lever in overturning political opposition might be called the unknown man of his state's politics Although he has many friends few claim to know or really understand the man Allen looks more like the popular conception of a governor with his height strong build and white hair than most actors cast for the role has complex and mercurial moods rose to the governorship from an humble Winn parish beginning He is retiring politically and socially likes things to run smoothly and peacefully Though privately jocular he is officially taciturn

Has been a school teacher bookkeeper and has run a country store Through Long he was elected state senator in 10-8 appointed highway commissioner chairman the same year and elected governor in 1932 Allen whose hobbies are fishing and all exploration, is 47 He married Miss Florence Love of Paris, Tex., in 1912.

DELAWARE, UNION OFFICES COMBINED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O Sept 24—Rural resettlement offices of Delaware and Union counties have been combined in charge of Paul Richey who has been supervisor of the Delaware county office The combined offices will be in the Delaware city building Under the resettlement program rural families can be helped to economic independence Richey said Families which have exhausted credit resources, he said can apply for resettlement loans He said the offices of the two counties were combined as an economy move

FARMERS INCREASE, FIGURES INDICATE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Sept. 24—Resettlement administration placed the number of farmers in Ohio today at 16.3 per cent more than five years ago

The upward trend reverses 20.8 per cent *increase* in the number of farm operators noted for the period, 1900-30

The director of the rural resettlement division A L Sorenson said 12.4 per cent of Ohio's 255,14u farm operators have gross income of less than $400 a year

MISS WISE HEADS HOSPITAL STAFF

Miss Fern Wise daughter of Mr and Mrs S W Wise of near Agosta went to Urbana Sunday where she took over her duties as superintendent of nurses and head nurse in the Champaign county hospital Prior to this time she was on the staff at Jane Case hospital at Delaware for one and one-half years She graduated from the Agosta High school and Deaconess Evangelical training school for nurses in Chicago

CLASS ARRANGES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Rev H D Halderman pastor and James Sanderson won contest honors at a meeting of the 3 G class of the Fite Memorial Baptist church Friday night with Mrs Jean Murton of Uncapher avenue A Hallowe'en party was arranged for Oct 25 at the home of the teacher Mrs Ernest Frost of 353 Uncapher avenue A potluck lunch was served The next meeting will be held Oct 2 at the church

GRANGE INSPECTION

Annual inspection of Montgomery grange will be made by Deputy Elmer Williams tonight at the grange hall The first and second degrees will be conferred after which there will be a miscellaneous program

The Red Cross Carries On

This is one of a series of 10 articles regarding the Red Cross and its work, to be published in The Star preliminary to the annual roll call of the Marion County Red Cross chapter set to start Armistice day, Nov. 11.

• • •

BY DAVID S. INGALLS
Chairman, Ohio Roll Call Committee

Death and typhoid fever stalked side by side through little Salem, Ohio. It was in the early autumn of 1920. All through that quiet countryside the summer displays of red and yellow Inside the homes of that stricken community death came less gallantly more painfully

From what polluted stream, from what common carrier the grev terror came these people knew not. They only knew that one member of a family would complain about being tired, very tired Soon after they alternately burned with fever and chilled as though from a wintry blast These bewildered folk soon came to realize that unless their sick ones were kept away from all others the dread fever might sweep that whole family

Feverishly the health authorities of Salem worked to clean up the cause of infection The number of cases grew The physicians of Salem warned a hastily organized Citizens committee that unless the epidemic was recognized as such and all cases isolated the entire city might be wiped out The fever rolled on State health officials were called in Federal representatives soon followed they made surveys The City hospital was full and overflowing They recommended that the Red Cross be called in The Red Cross came in Over 800 people were sick one out of every 10 Four emergency hospitals were set up Fifty Red Cross nurses were called from Cleveland Alliance Youngstown Old Pioneer Block became Hospital No. 2. The Presbyterian church became No 3 More nurses were called over a hundred now and No 4 was opened The fever began to slacken

Sheets pillow cases surgical gowns pneumonia jackets hot water cases were needed, needed quickly and badly Cots and mattresses were sent in by other Red Cross chapters but these things had to be made. So women of Salem sewed as Red Cross volunteers, from early morning until late at night to make them.

One hundred men and women gave up their business for one day to make a sanitary survey to find the source of infection. Engineers read the results, consulted, damned the water system and ordered a new one

The city was penniless. O.K. said the Manufacturers committee, we'll do it. They donated pipe, they set their men to work laying it. They did it and the long curve of the epidemic chart passed over its crest and started down again

Then the money gave out. The Salem chapter of the American Red Cross had spent the last cent its members had given in the annual roll call the year before. The Cleveland division office immediately set aside $50,000 for their use to keep the hospitals open Every home was investigated and fumigated before patients were released Factories were shut down and families needed relief Another $25,000 was set aside.

Then quietly as they had come the Red Cross began to withdraw The epidemic was over One by one the emergency hospitals closed the nurses went back home Thus the most violent epidemic of its kind in U S history came to an end The normal typhoid death rate is 10 out of every hundred cases In Salem it was two

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Deafness

TEACHERS often become impatient with youngsters who are not doing well in their school work Parents too may feel that the child is just inattentive and that if he would really get down to hard work he would not fail in his studies This may be true of some children and probably is out it is not always the case Why not make an effort to seek the real reason for the trouble?

Learning in school is in a large measure a matter of clearly understanding what is being said Does it ever occur to parents that perhaps the child is hearing is poor Satisfactory progress in school is likely if defects in hearing are corrected

Defective hearing among school children is more prevalent than is commonly supposed I am glad to say that in the modern schools every effort is being made to detect this trouble This is done so that proper measures can be taken to improve the hearing

Complete deafness is not difficult to detect of course But with the young child who is only partially deaf the defect may escape attention or be entirely neglected over a period of years This is unfortunate because neglect may lead to permanent defective hearing and ultimately result in profound deafness

Bear in mind that carelessness on the part of parents opens the way for a lifelong physical handicap Please do not feel that it is coddling a child to give him medical attention Unfortunately in many instances medical advice is sought only after permanent damage has been done

Prompt attention should be given running ears infections and any suspected defect in hearing If in doubt special auditory tests will definitely determine whether the child has poor hearing Such tests as the watch tick test or tuning fork tests are of great aid in revealing any defect in hearing

Many cases of impaired hearing are due to impacted wax or the pressure of foreign bodies Examination of the ear will readily determine this If wax or a foreign body is present it is best to see the doctor at once The layman should not try to remove a foreign object or even wax from the ear canal To do so may result in injury to the eardrum

Do not rely upon the school authorities to furnish the necessary attention What they do is important and in many schools especially in the cities it is the very best of care But it is well to get the service from your family doctor or the local health organization

Children with defective hearing are working against odds They cannot compete favorably with their companions in school tasks.

Answers to Health Queries

N J B Q—What can be done for pyorhea? I am 66 years of age and enjoy normally good health My teeth are in fairly good condition but I have a sour acid taste in the mouth most of the time

A.—Have your dentist advise you about the condition of your teeth and gums. Pyorrhea demands specific medical attention. The acidity should be relieved by proper diet and regular habits. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mr. M. R. Q.—Pimples are breaking out on my face and friends advise me to use—Will they cure my skin disorder?

A.—It is important to watch the diet. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Sept. 25

A day of great excitement, commotion and enterprise is forecast from the prevailing lunar aspects There is probability of a sudden opening of great advantage that may result in a complete change in the affairs both business and private But these excellent opportunities must be wrenched from an impasse of obstacle impediment and hostile opposition Tendencies toward strife intolerance and recklessness should be subdued as these stand in the way of worthwhile accomplishment Social and domestic affairs bring great happiness

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden change if not complete upheaval of the affairs with excellent opportunities for progress and advancement But these must be won by hard work calm and sound judgment with a rigid control of the temper Private affiliations give pleasure

A child born on this day may be skillful ingenious hard working and enterprising but may be intense and excitable in its emotions and actions

Notable nativity D O Mills capitalist.

WYANDOT CO GETS ROAD WORK FUNDS

A $72,000 Wyandot county project is one of 21 Ohio highway projects to cost approximately $4,000,000 the state highway department has asked the federal bureau of roads to approve according to an Associated Press dispatch

The Wyandot project calls for 1.37 miles of widening paving grading and landscaping of state route No. 15 near Carey

The 21 projects would be built with regular federal aid money and have no connection with highway jobs established under PWA and WPA administrations The state and federal governments under the regular aid methods match funds dollar for dollar Another program calling for $4,000,000 was approved by the government early in September

CALEDONIA SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSEMBLE

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Sept 24—Twelve members of the class of 1933 that graduated from the Caledonia High school and six guests enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Miss Nellie Foos west of town Friday night.

• • •

The freshmen class of the Caledonia High school and their advisor G W Cox enjoyed a wiener roast Friday night at the home of Robert Beam north of town

• • •

The freshmen class party and initiation will be held Oct. 11 at the school building in charge of the student council The council organized last week and elected the following officers president, Wayne Goken vice president John Wyss; secretary and treasurer Evelyn McLain and assistant secretary and treasurer Ralph Beam

BRETHREN CHURCH WORK GROUP MEETS

The Woman's Work organization of the First Church of the Brethren met Thursday night at the church. The following program was given song Miss Retta Ballinger reading Mrs. Wilda Ballinger poem, Francis Roof playlet, Mrs. Fred Norton and daughter Mary Mrs. Lester Roof and daughter Donna musical reading Mrs. Lowell Cook Mrs. Elmer Tice was in charge of the program which opened with group singing led by Miss Velma Cook with Miss Elva Mallott at the piano. Mrs. Eleanor Messenger and Mrs. Grace Blessing were hostesses.

MARTEL YOUTH WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Hofstetter 14, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Hofstetter of Martel has been awarded a $200 scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservancy of Music according to an announcement received here.

Hofstetter, who won first honors in cornet at a national school music pupils contest at Madison, Wis., last spring was awarded the scholarship after a private audition before the Conservatory board.

He enrolled at the Conservatory last week to study public school music, majoring in cornet, and is now second cornetist with the Conservatory band.

MRS. F. P. TAYLOR AT MISSION MEETING

Mrs. F P Taylor of 990 East Center street went to New Philadelphia, O., today to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Ohio Synod of the Reformed church She will represent the First church of Marion. The meeting will close Thursday

PARTY AT HEPBURN

Mrs. E O Clement of Hepburn gave a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr Clement and Roy Brown who celebrated birthday anniversaries. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Roy Durkin and children Shirley Jack and Jimmie of Kenton Mr and Mrs Roy Brown of near Kenton Mr and Mrs G E. Clement and son Hobbie of near Hepburn Mr and Mrs C C Clement of Hepburn James Clement of Hepburn and Miss Marjorie DeSang and Vincent R. Clement of Marion. The time was spent socially.

When lightning recently struck a tree in the East Kandesh jungle of India it left the core from top to root a track of charcoal.

AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE

PHILCO

DEALER

You Pay Cash Price on Our Payment Plan

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE On DEFERRED PAYMENTS

LOEB'S

171 E Center St.

HOTEL HARDING

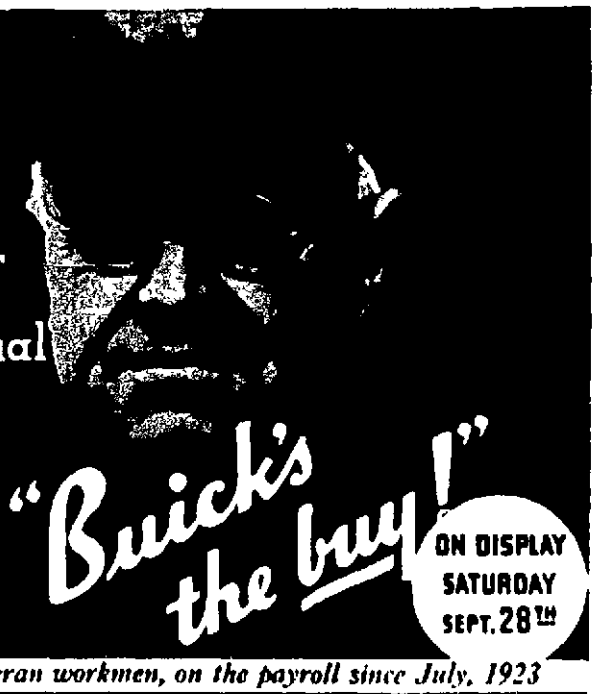
BAR and GRILL

TASTY FOODS SELECT BEVERAGES REASONABLY PRICED

PABST BLUE RIBBON AND STROHS BEER ON DRAFT

OUR BAR AND GRILL ROOM IS NOW OPEN UNTIL 2 30 A M

I've been building these cars for twelve years, now, but never saw the equal of this one

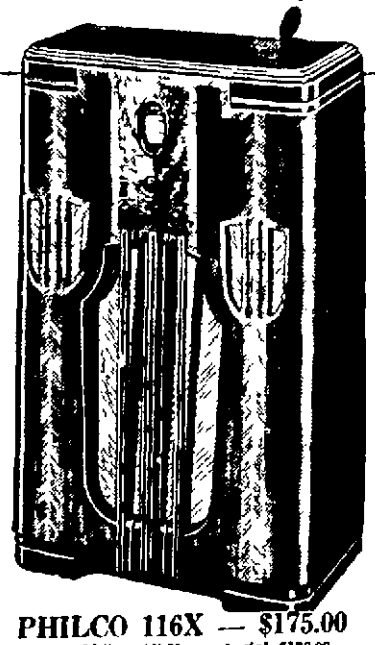


"Buick's the buy!"

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY SEPT. 28TH

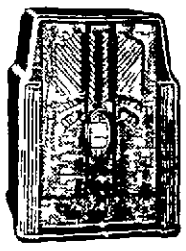
One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since July, 1923

SENSATIONAL NEW IMPROVEMENTS GIVE YOU Every Broadcast Service!



NEW 1936 PHILCO

From nearby stations . . . from overseas . . . Philco brings you the world's finest entertainment Every broadcast service in the air—with surprising regularity and volume. High-Fidelity reception on American stations, reproducing overtones that give a true-to-life quality never before experienced Every worthwhile feature in radio.



Exceptional Performance $59.95

With Philco All Wave Aerial $64.95

PHILCO 640B

This handsome Baby Grand brings you sensational American and Foreign reception! Features include overseas Electro-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Aerial Selector, Shadow Tuning, Program Control Bass Compensation and many others Beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed Oriental Walnut.

PHILCO 116X — $175.00

With Philco All-Wave Aerial $180.00

A true High-Fidelity instrument with vastly extended musical range Covers every broadcast service—American Stations, Foreign Stations, Police Calls Amateur, Ship and Aircraft Stations, U. S. Govt. Weather Forecasts. Latest features include Acoustic Clarifiers, Inclined Sounding Board, Shadow Tuning, Program Control, built-in Aerial Selector, etc. Exquisite cabinet of costly hand-rubbed woods.

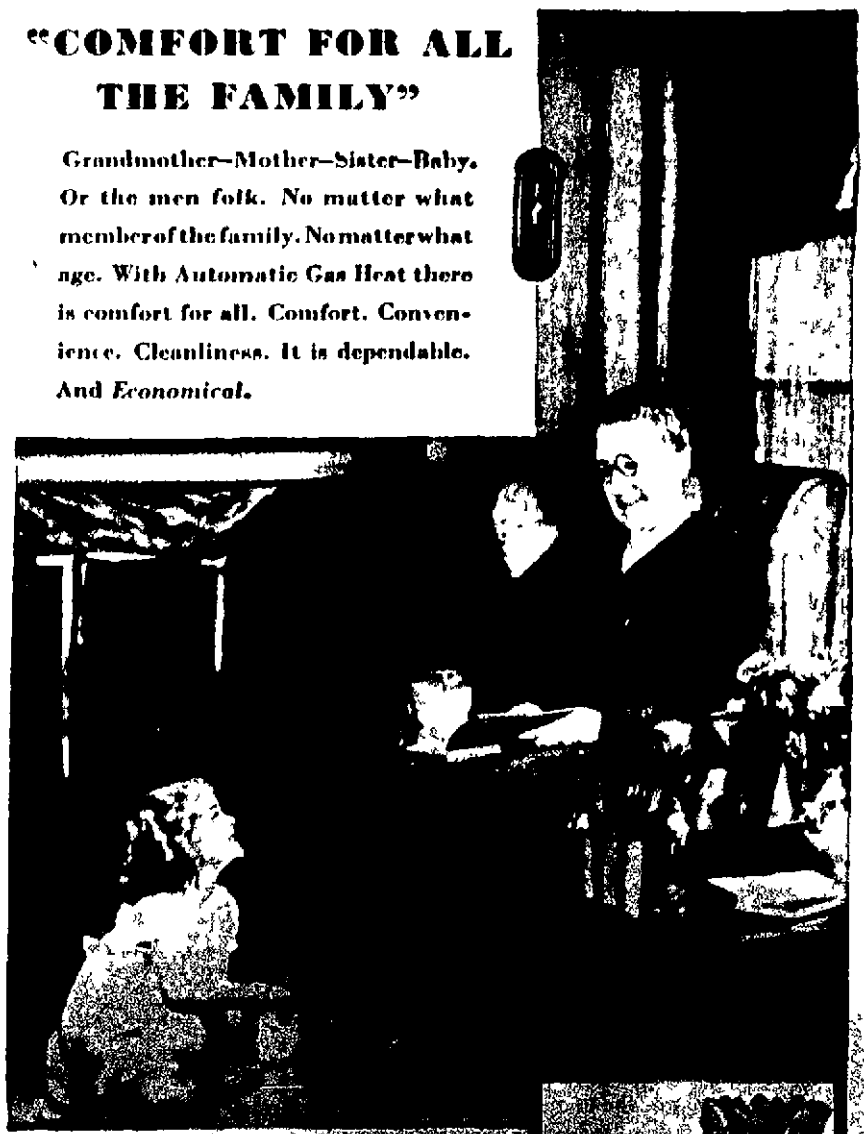
SELECT FROM 42 NEW 1936 PHILCOS—$30.00 UP EASY TERMS

MARION'S EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED PHILCO DEALER

FRANK BROS.

"COMFORT FOR ALL THE FAMILY"

Grandmother—Mother—Sister—Baby. Or the men folk. No matter what member of the family. No matter what age. With Automatic Gas Heat there is comfort for all. Comfort. Convenience. Cleanliness. It is dependable. And *Economical.*



Let Us Estimate The Cost Of Gas Heat For Your Home

May we show you the difference between ... this winter? ... your home ... the ... plan ...

SAVING

In the time formerly ... paying on the ... used to ensure—

Build up your ... savings account ... in this bank. It ... safer ... more ... more ... more ... more ...

CANTO CLUB MINSTRELS SCORE HIT AT PAVILION

"Pirate Gold" Well Received by Audience of 600 at Chautauqua Pavilion.

Colorfully staged and costumed "Pirate Gold" a minstrel revue given last night at the Chautauqua pavilion under the auspices of the Canto club was one of the best of Marion's home talent shows. Approximately 600 persons attended the show a John B. Rogers Co. production directed by Al Peters of Cleveland.

The entire show was given before a backdrop representing a pirate ship in two parts. It moved smoothly from opening number by a group of cane dancers to the finale by the club chorus. Top-hatted Clyde Faust presided as master of ceremonies for the first part which was a revue style entertainment of songs dances a ventriloquist act, a magic act and a comedy skit by the men teachers of the Central and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools.

Marionites heard for the first time publicly Loren Griffith of South State street a tenor who was for a time on the B. F. Keith circuit and for three years with Charlie Davis' orchestra at the Indiana theater in Indianapolis.

Mr. Griffith's first song "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" brought a demand for an encore for which he chose "Wagon Wheels" playing his own guitar accompaniment.

Marion's self trained acrobatic dancer Bonnie Lawrence won the approval of her watchers as she went through difficult routines and the ventriloquist act of A. Thur Craven and his mechanical figures Mike and Sambo and the work of Faye Woolet magician using a small boy from the audience as his stooge were well received. Both men are Marion entertainers who have built up a large following in previous appearances.

Two of the pirates in the minstrel part of the show won encores with their songs. Robert Swisher has sang "When the Rainbow Shines Bright at Morn" and John F. Lacey tenor sang "Rock and Roll" with chorus accompaniment.

Eileen Freshour, Jane Brooks, Dolores Imes, Donne Rae Feidenbaugh, Jane Farley, Betty Ann Bacon and Betty Whaley contributed a cane dance and Phyllis Tierney and Maxine Schlagenhauf did a tap specialty. All are pupils of Miss Marilyn Meeske. Jean Swope and Jane Melby stepped off a rhythmical tap routine.

A chorus of captured beauties composed of Virginia Harris, Margaret Bolinger, Jeannette Johnson, Annabelle Cook, Bonnie Lawrence, Frances Massie, Betty Strayer, June Buck, Marian Rogers, Josephine Craven, Jane Williams, Mary LeMasters, Rava Loudensinger, Martha Miller, Jean Miller and Florence Lubel danced to the music of "Never Say Never Again" sung by Jean Miller.

Teachers in Skit

The first act closed with a comedy skit "Not Guilty" presented by Don Lehman, A. T. Allen, W. G. Sloat, Raymond McNutt, Mark McKittrick, Donald Lee Howard Hoffman and Hamer Mitchell of the Central and Thomas A. Edison Junior High school faculties. The skit was a parody of the famous stage play "The Trial of Mary Dugan" with Mr. McNutt in the role of Mary Google.

Carl Rech, James Walsh, Carl Miller, John F. Lacey, Sylvester Lucas and Clyde Rech the pirate slaves were the blackface comedians in the minstrel half of the show. Backing them up were the men of the Canto club chorus dressed in swashbuckling pirate costumes with Robert Swisher in satin brocade and velvet as their chief and Interlo ator.

Pirate Crew

The comedians' jokes went over well with the audience and the chorus singing and solo numbers were worthy of the applause they brought. In the pirate crew were Carl Corwin, Melvin Braden, Harry Albrecht, Harry Mautz, Hamer Mitchell, James Bailey, Clyde Faust, Franklin Jump, Walter Corrigan, Milton Baker, William Ackerman, George Beehtle, Forrest Hill, Laverne Nash, Boyd Layman, Sherman Zachman, Henry Fleet, Raymond Acker, John Hoffman and William Sloat.

The crew opened the second part with the song "Haul in the Anchor" which also was used as the closing finale.

James Walsh sang "Mandy" and following are the other solo numbers: Carl Rech, "The French" and the Rest, Hamer Mitchell, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," Bill Lucas, "The Rum Song," Clyde Rech, "Shine On Harvest Moon," Carl Miller, "Goin to Shout."

Miss Dorothy Briggs was the accompanist for the club numbers.

THE TIME

THE PLACE

THE WAY

by GREYHOUND

TRAVELING by Greyhound in the golden Autumn weather you'll find a rare combination of warm lazy days, bright harvest scenes, and the relaxation of real comfort in deep cushioned reclining chairs. Add to this the welcome saving of many dollars on each trip—to any part of America.

UNION BUS DEPOT
130 E. Center St.
Phone 2552

GREYHOUND Lines

SCHOOL SHOES
GROWING GIRLS
Sport Oxfords
● Tan ● Black ● Brown
Leather or Composition Soles
SPECIAL
Long Wear In Every Pair
$1.49
Sizes to Large 8

CORT'S
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
135 E. Center St.

Don't Worry about Fat
Take FAID Reducing Tablets
Follow Instructions
Lose Weight without Violent Cathartics
For Sale at
ECKERD'S
140 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

INFORMATION

The aim of the mature advertiser is not to *snare* his reader but to *intelligently* inform him.

The Schaffner-Queen Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
360 East Center St. Phone 2262

HENNEY & COOPER
Old Fashion Drug Store
Phone 5215 We Deliver

FINAL CLOSE-OUT
Henney & Cooper Special
160 PAGE SCHOOL TABLET
10c While They Last

CARDINAL HAYES ARRIVES FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Patrick Cardinal Hayes left archbishop of New York and designated by Pope Pius XI as his personal representative at the seventh national Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland is shown at the left in the photograph above as he was greeted on arrival by the Most Reverend Joseph Schrembs center Bishop of the Cleveland diocese and chairman of the Catholic conclave and Msgr. Diego Venini right private secretary of Pope Pius. Huge throngs welcomed Cardinal Hayes as he proceeded to St. John's cathedral. (International News Photo)

LEGIONNAIRES PARADE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS Mo. Sept. 24—One hundred thousand American Legionnaires dusted off their uniforms and polished up tin hats today for six hours of music and spectacle through the streets of St. Louis.

Regular convention business was waived for the day in favor of the parade the outstanding public demonstration of the 17th annual convention here.

Small groups knotted in committee rooms however plotted the order of business for tomorrow the day that will see the Legion's ambitious 1935-36 program geared around a demand for cash payment of the bonus set in motion.

But to the thousands of delegates alternates and visitors it was a day for marching. At least 125 musical organizations including 100 from rival bugle corps will participate many of them already champions in their own right.

Back of the parade run the already under current of convention politics as cities and delegates jockeyed for position in the business sessions of Wednesday and Thursday. The race for successor to Frank N. Belgrano Jr. the national commander appeared wide open with nine announced candidates in the field and four cities ballyhooed their bids for the 1936 meeting.

Cleveland took the air in its campaign. Skywriting airplanes wrote Cleveland in smoke and a huge blimp circled overhead hailing the Ohio city slogan Cleveland for a Perfect '36.

NEW BOULDER DAM STAMP IS ISSUED

To Go On Sale Sept. 28 At Boulder City, Nev.

Announcement that a new three cent stamp commemorating the Boulder dam will be placed on sale in the near future was made today by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn.

The next issue first will go on sale Sept. 28 at Boulder City, Nev. and first day cancellations of a reasonable number of covers may be obtained by collectors. The postoffice department warns that not more than 10 will be canceled for any one collector the first day.

The stamp is the size of special delivery stamps printed in purple with a white border. It contains an air view of Boulder dam.

The new issue is scheduled to go on sale at postoffices throughout the country on Sept. 10 or as soon afterward as postoffices can be supplied.

REQUEST TO SPEED GAS CASE IGNORED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Sept. 24—Chairman E. F. Hopple of the state utilities commission said today he was unperturbed over demands of Lima and Kenton city officials for a decision in the appeal of the West Ohio Gas Co. for an equitable rate.

Hopple said Gov. Davey had not called on him to speed up a decision in the case which has been pending before the commission and courts for nearly nine years. Lima officials last week asked the executive to compel the commission to hasten its decision.

Asked what he intended to do if the governor requested that he speed action on the decision Hopple asserted: "I am willing to cross that bridge when I come to it. The governor has not asked me anything about the matter thus far."

DIVIDEND IS PAID BY RICHWOOD BANK

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O. Sept. 24—Distribution of $20,000 to depositors and creditors of the Farmers Deposit bank of Richwood was begun this morning. The distribution representing 10 per cent of the accounts of the bank is the sixth made since the institution was closed for liquidation and brings payments to creditors to 65 per cent.

WAR GAMES NEAR END

By The Associated Press

TOKYO Sept. 24—The Japanese navy entered the final phase of its annual grand maneuvers somewhere in the northwest Pacific.

The number of producing gold mines in the Philippine Islands has been increased 4 to 12 last year's production being estimated officially at 20,800,000 fine grams.

DELAWARE MISHAP FATAL TO VICTIM

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O. Sept. 24—Edward Ewers 48 of Barberton a well driller was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. M. S. Cherington. The accident happened on an uptown street here.

MRS. WARREN WISE IS RESTING WELL

Ruth Jarle Wise and Merle Wise of the Marion-Delaware pike accompanied by their aunt Mrs. David Spitler of Dayton returned last night from Muscatine Ia. where they were called last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Warren Wise mother of Ruth Marie and Merle Wise. They reported that Mrs. Wise was resting nicely and that her condition showed some improvement. They left Muscatine Monday morning. Mrs. Wise is in Baker hospital at Muscatine. Mr. Wise and a daughter Grace Evelyn remained at her bedside.

TRUAX SUCCESSOR CASE ADVANCED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Sept. 24—The state supreme court placed on its urgent business calendar today the controversy over dates for a special election to fill the congressional vacancy caused by the death of Charles V. Truax.

It set Oct. 2 as the date for hearing a suit to compel Gov. Davey to call the special election at an early date.

The action brought by Harry Armstrong a salesman originally was set for hearing on Oct. 9 but since Armstrong will try to force the governor to fix the coming November election as the date for a special primary the court moved the date for the hearing forward one week.

GIRL, 3, HIT AS SHE PLAYS WITH KITTEN

CARDINGTON O. Sept. 24—A three-year-old Cardington girl was struck by an automobile Sunday while chasing her kitten across a highway near Sunbury where she was visiting.

She is Vinetta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powers of Cardington. She was taken to White Cross hospital in Columbus where it was reported her condition is serious.

She had accompanied her parents on a visit to the Herbert Thrill farm near Sunbury Sunday and was chasing the kitten across the Three C highway when struck by an automobile. Although the driver stopped his automobile Delaware county authorities did not learn his identity.

WILL BROADCAST CRUCIAL SERIES

The crucial five game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs opening Wednesday will be broadcast play by play over the NBC-WEAF network.

Since the series probably will decide the National league pennant race special permission to bring the games to radio fans was obtained by NBC from Ford Frick president of the league. The first game will go on the air at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. Station WTAM Cleveland is the best outlet in this sector. WLW may carry.

A. D. MESSERLY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Former Tidewater Station Foreman Passes Away

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Sept. 24 — A. D. Messerly 59 former foreman at the Tidewater pumping station near here died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in Grant hospital at Columbus. He had been ill six months and was removed to the hospital three days ago when his condition became critical.

Mr. Messerly was born at Woolrich Pa. Nov. 18 1875 and had resided in Morrow county the last 19 years. His home was at Tidewater three miles east of here where he operated the pumping station until 1929 when he retired on account of ill health. He was a trustee of Canaan township and a member of Memorial M. E. church and Oliver Lodge No. 447 F. and A. M. of Caledonia.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Clara Rinn Messerly to whom he was married Feb. 14 1889 a daughter Mrs. Evans Irey of west of Caledonia two grandchildren Dwight and Dale Irey two brothers and two sisters Jacob Messerly and Mrs. Emma Riggle of Jersey Shore Pa. Conrad Messerly of Lock Haven Pa. and Mrs. L. M. Foblas of Woolrich Pa.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Caledonia M. E. church with the pastor Rev. George A. Hickson officiating. Burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery.

BANKING FOR WOMEN

We welcome the accounts of women in our banking or savings departments and take special pains to see that their accounts are handled to their best advantage.

This bank's location—in the heart of the shopping district adds to its desirability as a banking home for women.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.
Member of Federal Reserve System

The use of money doesn't cost—it profits you. Investigate today.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

WANTED — $5,000 IN GOLD!?

We have been selected by a leading gold refiner to represent them in this territory—They have authorized us to buy $5,000.00 worth of gold as soon as possible.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOLD

Bring in your old gold watch cases—dental gold—chains—spectacle frames—broken jewelry—in fact anything containing gold—regardless of its condition or grade and we will

PAY YOU NEW HIGH PRICES IMMEDIATELY

No Charge For Estimates

FRANK C. STEFFEN—Jeweler
207 W. CENTER ST., MARION, OHIO.

UHLER'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY

When you purchase on The F. H. A. Credit Plan

JUST a few cents a day—and those electrical appliances you wanted for so long can be yours. Under the terms of the Federal Housing Act you can purchase the new modern conveniences for your home on very liberal terms—No Down Payment—and Three Years To Pay. Come in and let us explain to you how easy it is to own a refrigerator, washer or stove—for just a few cents a day. This service is available whether you own your home or rent.

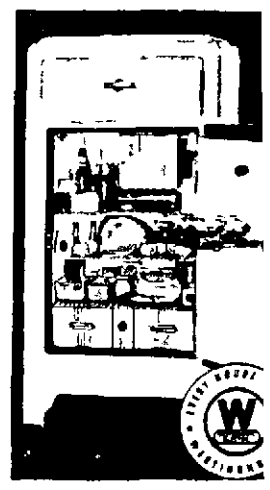
The Government Makes It Easy For You To Own A New

WESTINGHOUSE

Pay as Little as $4.13 a Month

A NEW Westinghouse will cut your food costs considerably—in fact you'll find it will soon pay for itself with the money it saves on your food bills. And every Westinghouse is backed by a five years' protection against service expense on the sealed in mechanism.

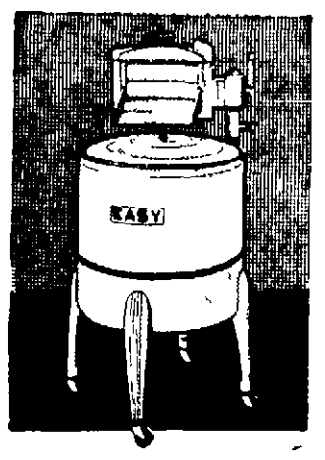
You can buy a new Westinghouse—under the terms of the F. H. A.—for only a few cents a day.



Westinghouse Refrigerators Priced From $129.50

No Money Down—3 Years To Pay
For the Finest Washer Money Can Buy

EASY WASHER



BUY the best—it costs no more! Investigate the Easy — for faster washing, less labor, a larger tub, a larger agitator—the biggest value ever offered at such a price. See this remarkable new washer—priced $49.50 up.

Easy Washer and Ironer — Both for

$109

3 Years To Pay For The

Uhler's—Appliance Dept.—Basement

The F. H. A. Plan Makes It Possible for You To Have the Things You've Wanted for Your Home for So Long!

The government enthusiastically endorses this method of modernizing your home. Why not plan now to get that new refrigerator or washer—or stove you've wanted—and needed. Payments are made monthly—as long as 3 years to pay. First payment due in 30 weeks after purchase.

Attend the F. H. A. Meeting—Thursday Night at 7:30 at The Central Junior High Auditorium

Electric Stoves — from $61.75 up
Premier Sweepers, Gas Stoves, etc.
Can All Be Conveniently Purchased
Under the Terms of the F. H. A.

Beginning Next Monday—and Continuing During the Winter—Our Store Hours Will Be . . . 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Saturdays

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

(1929 by Marian Sims)

Emily Barnes has all her ability to make a marriage with prim Edwin that they are temperamentally antithetically Edwin commits a effort to live sane- affront and Emily can Edwin uncompromising Emily just has told her and father that she is divorcing her father sympathizes Frances is a little worried a divorce in the family her has been a divorce in family

CHAPTER THIRTY FIVE

Call To Judith

remembered only too she bent her head Emily said I never got Even Edwin admits that it down Do you think it decent to go on after bond except a com of what people will

said at last, "No I don't sent quickly to her and and Jeffrey looked the fire and marat after thirty years of a woman should still recapacity for the unex

looked timidly upon the Mr Edwin is here quivered in a voice that with excitement Even that husbands in good didn ask to be an They came in without

had lifted I'll be right him Edwin had followed Nora room had waited until regretfully departed Then closed the door and stood with back against it

needn't he said steadily mind saying this before looked at him in astonishment Edwin too had his capacity unexpected crossed the room and stood them but his eyes were on

I want to apologize for the way I acted he began You were and I was afraid to admit it want you to know that I'll do all to make the rest of it easier

Emily fought back a sob She ever in all the years she had known Edwin believed him of this

was my fault In the first place he went on for persisting and almost forcing you in I think he looked from to Jeffrey that all three were responsible for that because I knew you both were on

Eyes sought Emily's again after you left I shouldn't begged you to come back with me when you thought I die You did everything on earth you could but it was a mistake from the beginning You won't believe it," he smiled faintly but I tried, too and even with both of us trying it wouldn't work"

"I hope he concluded the longest speech of its kind that Emily had ever heard him make "that we can do it as friends because I admire you now more than anybody I've ever known even if I can't agree with you"

She was fighting for self-control. "Do you mind my saying the same thing Edwin?"

He smiled again the tight lipped little smile that had repelled her so often in the past and shook his head. "There's no reason to its just that I had to let you know how I felt before it was too late"

When he had gone Emily covered her face with her hands trembling between laughter and tears

If he had stayed much longer I'd have begged him to take me back and that would have been the worst tragedy of all

Frances said hopefully "Emily are you quite sure that—

Quite Mother she interrupted quickly We all have our moments and that was Edwin's But unfortunately we can't keep on living up to them."

• • •

That night she went to bed in the room that had been hers ever since she could remember

She lay and considered plans for the immediate future Not Birmingham again because a job there was out of the question in times like these

Charlotte had taken two salary cuts already and wrote that she expected each day to find herself in the ranks of the unemployed And life in Birmingham would have no justification without work to fill in the days

She thought wistfully of Judith and the long-deferred visit There had been no word from Judith in months but undoubtedly that was her own fault She hadn't been able yet to write about the baby and of course Judith was waiting to hear

But the memory of Judith's glamor was like an oasis in a desert of monotony She decided suddenly to call or write tomorrow and see if the invitation still held then with the worst of her ordeal in Elston behind her she might seek solace at Morton Hall might decide away from the ties of home what to do next—

The ordeal in Linton didn't bear a great deal of thinking about There was the problem of Mr and Mrs Barnes In the face of Edwin's courage she would do no less than go to them tomorrow and try faithfully of course to make them understand

She believed that Edwin would help her his word was a guarantee of that but she knew that no amount of protestation on his part would convince them that he had been at all to blame

He would simply in their opinion be nobly and sacrificially shielding the graceless Emily who had managed (heaven knew how) to hypnotize him!

And as for the divorce—In spite of herself she shivered a little Jeffrey would help her with that About six months hadn't she heard when it was by mutual consent"

She blessed Edwin for his unexpected generosity otherwise it would have meant Reno or an interminable period of waiting In that case she would have waited not even this exaltation of revolt would have carried her as far as Reno

And finally just before dawn she fell asleep

• • •

Because she felt that the prospect of Judith's company might help her through the impending ordeal Emily called her the next morning on the telephone She waited with a quickened heart for Judith's voice wondering if it would have changed in these last interminable years

The voice came finally thin and distant but with that unmistakable vibrant quality so characteristic of Judith

Emily? I don't believe it!'

Emily laughed unsteadily It is How are you?

Vulgarly well as usual How are you?

I'm not so sure yet. Judith, darling you invited me to visit you once—

The voice was scornful Once? Where do you get this once stuff?'

'Several times then Does the invitation—still hold?

Judith said stoutly You know darn well it does When can you come—tomorrow?

The precipitate Carrolls' Emily thanked heaven for the quality "Not tomorrow Will next week do?

If you can't come sooner I suppose it will have to"

This is Monday Suppose I come a week from Wednesday?

Judith said resignedly ' All right, if that's the best you can do Let me know what train you're taking and the car will meet you in Montgomery

"You're an angel I'll write in the meantime'

"Swell!' Judith hesitated. "Anything wrong darling?'

'Yes she said quietly And repeated "I'll write today" Judith, she realized, didn't even know about the baby but instinct must have warned her since she had refrained from asking.

"I'll try to wait, then," Judith said. "But please hurry"

"I will And a thousand thanks."

She hung up the receiver with a lighter heart, and went to Jeffrey's study to say goodbye to him. Jeffrey she knew had waited to hear the outcome of the conversation before he went to his office.

"It's all right, Dad. I'm going a week from Wednesday"

He brightened. "That's fine. The change will do you a world of good." He looked keenly at her "You didn't want to go sooner?"

She shook her head. "That would look like running away I wanted to stay and face the music here first, and get that over Then I can enjoy myself That's what I'm going for" she concluded calmly "to enjoy myself

He smiled at her "And I know you will About this other business Mick his voice was carefully matter of fact but he couldn't yet speak the word "divorce" casually I suppose you'll want it over as soon as possible"

"Yes I may never marry again but I hate being neither maid wife nor widow Is it very difficult"

Not very under these circumstances Two terms of court one for the first and one for the final decree We can arrange it very quietly"

Jeffrey thanked heaven for Edwin's scrupulous sense of fairness.

Even Elston Ala., where Emily has lived all her life surprises her tomorrow

OHIO JOB OFFICIALS REPORT INCREASE

Placement of Non-Relief Applicants is Boosted 21 8 Per Cent.

An encouraging employment report was submitted today from the Ohio State Employment service, of which there is a Marion branch, The Associated Press reported.

The report showed a spurt in the placement in jobs of non relief applicants the week ended Sept 14 of 21.8 per cent over the week ended Sept " Placements of persons on relief declined 11.7 per cent.

The federal state employment office here a branch of the Ohio state service, reported 42 placements the week ended Sept. 14 as compared with 30 the previous week. New applications received the week ended Sept 14 totaled 23 as compared with 37 the week before No placements of relief clients were reported

Total placements for all the branches in the state numbered 3,216 an increase of 2.3 per cent over the 3 145 placements listed for the week ended Sept. " The number of persons registering for the first time increased 5.9 from 3 700 to 3 920

COW HAS TRIPLETS

DELAWARE, O Sept 24—A Jersey cow owned by Elza Viers of Lewis Center is the mother of triplet calves one male and two female.

BUSINESS BOOMS, SAYS CREDIT MAN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O Sept. 24—Business, said J S. Merrill of Springfield president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Ohio, is on the boom

Here for the fall conference of the organization, he said a national survey showed sales and collections up 10 to 15 per cent over what they were several months ago, and that in Springfield, sales have increased 26 per cent over a year ago. Business is 86 per cent of what it was in 1929, he declared, adding "If we keep on at the present rate, we'll reach the 1929 level in eight to 12 months."

Dr. West's Tooth Brush
50c value
and
Dr. West's Tooth Paste
25c value
Both for
50c
GALLAHER'S
141 W CENTER ST

PLAN FARM SHOW IN DELAWARE CO.

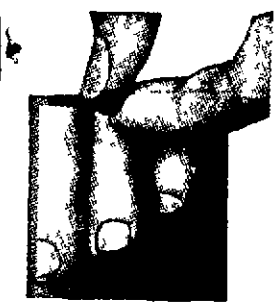
Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O. Sept. 24—First farm products show in Delaware county since pumpkin shows were discontinued more than a decade ago will be held Thursday at Wills High school building, under sponsorship of Delaware Chamber of Commerce. The show will continue through Saturday.

Residence Burglary and Hold Up, Fire, Tornado, Farm and Automobile Insurance. Every form. Surety Bonds.
Sound Insurance at Reasonable Cost.
Jas. W. Llewellyn
116½ S Main St Phone 5294

Finer---and More Satisfying
"SALADA" TEA

PUBLIC INVITED
The Northwestern Ohio Medical Association
Will Hold A Meeting
Tuesday Night at 7:30 o'clock
In First Presbyterian Church
DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN OF CHICAGO EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION WILL DISCUSS "MEDICINE IN THE CHANGING SOCIAL WORLD"
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
The Northwestern Ohio Medical Association


Corns
Lift Right Out!
FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft all are quickly ended by FREEZONE Calluses too Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!
FREEZONE

THE NEW
Speed Queen
ELECTRIC
WASHER
$39.50
and up
The World's Lowest Priced Quality Washer"
Sold Exclusively In Marion by
VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY
181 W Center St. Marion, O.
Phone 5116—We Deliver

Women's Novelty
SATIN NECKWEAR
to give a smart Fall touch to your dress. Choice
59c 98c
Kline

There's No Greater Thrill for the Housewife . . .
than the exclamations of joy and delight expressed by the family over her cooking.

And . . . there is nothing in which a woman takes more pride than her cooking ability.

So . . . whether you have been cooking for years or not . . . you will gain a wealth of constructive information, new recipes and useful home hints if you attend the four sessions of the

THE MARION STAR
COOKING SCHOOL

Four Interesting Sessions Next Week!
Tuesday Through Friday, October 1, 2, 3 and 4
THE STAR AUDITORIUM

The Cooking School will be conducted by [illegible] and her years of [illegible] her a [illegible] the modern [illegible] every woman's [illegible]

Attend Today.
POWDE

THE MARION STAR
A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated September 24 1923 under the name of The Marion Star

Founded 1877 Reestablished 1884
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion Ohio as second class matter

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday Marion Star Building 125 143 N State St

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week, 15 cents By mail to Postoffice address in Marion Crawford Delaware Morrow Hardin Wyandot and Union Counties $4 00 per year $2 25 six months $1 20 four months or 40 cents per month payable in advance Other rates upon request.

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request or by ordering through telephone 2214 Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2214 and ask The Star exchange operator for the department you want.

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office not to the carriers Phone 2214

Big Push.

It is interesting to learn that the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries Inc is planning a big push for the coming year Every state legislature and the national congress will feel whatever pressure the conference is able to develop

The purpose is of course noble Proceeds from the lotteries favored by the N C L L would be segregated for philanthropic projects The lotteries would be conducted by state authorities furthermore Charity would be the sole beneficiary

On the whole the legalized lottery does not seem to be taking hold as rapidly in the United States as some skeptics believed it would Apparently the skeptics counted on more gullibility than actually exists among Americans

The fact that illegal lotteries thrive is not overwhelmingly convincing when used in the arguments of lottery promoters In effect they are asking for legalization of a practice which government does not seem able to control

The lottery is the easiest way to raise money ever devised It is as natural for politicians to yearn for lotteries in stringent times as it is for their distressed constituents to yearn for panaceas The lottery offers a way to tax the public painlessly

It bears all the evil aspects of a sales tax multiplied 10 times because of its special appeal to persons of less than moderate circumstances When lottery promoters talk knowingly of $4 000 000 000 spent annually in illegal lotteries in the United States they are thinking of the possibility of getting the same amount of money into the hands of government without offending the public with new taxation

The Smell of Autumn.

Football season is under way The leaves of the poplar and elm cover the sidewalks and swirl into the hedges The meadows are beginning to show shades of brown There is a golden haze in the mornings

Eyes are scarcely needed to tell of these signs of autumn because each one has its distinctive smell Football and the odor of crushed grass go together Falling leaves crushed are as distinctively a part of autumn as damp earth is a part of spring

Dry meadows are one of the real delights of a keen olfactory sense The haze of an autumn morning is a brisk tonic for perceptive nostrils There are persons to be sure who perceive only one autumn odor --the acrid sting of burning leaves—but one can only pity them for not following their noses more carefully

Even in the urban desert of pavements buildings and sidewalks autumn betrays its presence with perfume The pedestrian who takes a deep breath is likely to announce to his family that it smelled like fall today Perhaps he detected nothing more fragrant than fumes from a furnace but experience tells him it's a smell that wasn't there a few days ago When it grows stronger some evening late in October he will feel sure he sniffed out the approach of winter—and the chances are 10 to 1 he will be right

Puzzle.

Protests against an opinion by a lawyers committee of the American Liberty league that the national labor relations act is unconstitutional reveal a disturbed state of mind over the propriety of such action

The charge is made that publication of the opinion shows disrespect for the supreme court. Yet it is obvious that the same lawyers either individually or collectively would have the right to give an advisory opinion to their clients Between a private opinion and a public opinion there may be a distinction but surely there is no material difference

There has been much talk recently to the effect there is something faulty in a judicial system which requires violation of a law in order to get it tested in the courts A more desirable method it seems would be to determine the constitutionality of legislation before irreparable damage has been done while a test was awaited

The lawyers of the American Liberty league cannot determine of course the constitutionality of any law They can give only an advisory opinion which is precisely what they have done The propriety of their action is entirely a matter for their own determination If the ethics of their profession and the practical problems of that profession permit them to publish an advisory opinion, the thing they have done under the auspices of the American Liberty league would seem to be entirely their own affair

Actually, of course their opinion, though given in detail and backed by their prestige as successful lawyers has not revealed to the public anything it had not heard before The national labor relations act has been identified from the beginning as one of the new deal laws designed to challenge the adequacy of a Constitution which restricts the authority of the federal government to a field which is too narrow according to new deal philosophy

An Early Start.

Gov Davey's inability to get the special session of the legislature into a hurry up mood opens the question of the next special session which will work on Ohio's tax program Should the governor wait until the last minute to get started on that program?

One of two things might be done at this time to lessen the possibility of a deadlock on taxation at the close of the present year Gov Davey might outline to the legislature while it is in session his tax program If he has no program he might call in legislative leaders of the two houses and request them to start preparing a program

The policy of waiting until the last minute and then trying to cram bills down the throats of legislators is losing popularity President Roosevelt used it on congress with apparent success but the ultimate effect has been to make representatives and senators resentful of domineering by the executive

The special session of the legislature called by Gov Davey to enact relief legislation has shown plainly a desire to go slowly in acting on his proposals On the whole the public is inclined to sympathize more with the legislators than with the governor Mr Davey seems to have lost his sense of direction and the public is depending on the legislature to keep him from going astray

If the governor has a tax program in mind this is the time to start talking about it Instead of within a few weeks of the end of the year If he has no program in mind he should take steps to encourage preparation of a program by legislative leaders The program should be open to discussion before the deadline for its enactment is reached

Theory Under Fire.

Theoretically party responsibility is maintained under the two-party system of American government by the necessity of keeping pledges Otherwise a candidate would be responsible to no one except himself until the next election A president can make radical changes in four years

In 1932 the Democratic party prepared a comprehensive platform of pledges The platform was accepted by Franklin D Roosevelt the party's candidate for president He was elected Thereupon he forgot his platform

The country is not permitted to forget thanks to the opposition's constant reminders that the Democratic pledges of 1932 have not been honored President Roosevelt has followed a rule of expediency in his administration disregarding his party's platform without apology A day of reckoning is coming however

Mr Roosevelt probably would not have been elected had he told voters in his campaign for the presidency that he was not going to be bound by the pledges of the Democratic platform Though distrustful of platforms Americans take them in good faith to the extent that they are an index to basic principles If a party's pledges are going to be disregarded voters will have no basis of comparison for selecting officials

Naturally the Republican party expects to criticize the Democratic party for its broken pledges The Roosevelt administration will be accused of having embraced policies which never could have won approval in a general election The repudiated Democratic platform is the most vulnerable point in the party's defense as the next presidential election approaches

As an illustration of the alarm caused by President Roosevelt's departure from the Democratic platform it is proposed to make future party pledges binding on candidates by law William Jennings Bryan favored such a safeguard a quarter of a century ago He believed platforms either should be made binding or should be prohibited

The Roosevelt administration has placed the theory of party responsibility maintained by pledges under fire Without assurance of responsibility the voter is helpless his ballot has no meaning Possibly it may be found desirable to bind candidates to their pledges by law to salvage the theory of party responsibility The two party system cannot survive without responsibility

Neighborhood History

MEMORIAL TO HERO

The exact spot in Wyandot county on which the burning of Col William Crawford took place is not positively known A monument marks the spot near the place where the unfortunate hero met his death This was erected in August 1877 on a high bank south of Tymochtee creek and was obtained as a result of the efforts of the Wyandot Pioneer association

Elaborate ceremonies attended by about 8 000 citizens and guests marked the dedication of the monument on Aug 30 1877

The shaft is made of Berea sandstone and is eight and one half feet in height It is supported by a base six inches larger in diameter than the main shaft and bears the following inscription In memory of Colonel Crawford who was burnt by the Indians in this valley June 11 A D 1782 On the base is the following inscription Erected by the Pioneer Association of Wyandot County August 3 18??

Many of the old pioneers of the county shared in the honors of the day their ages ranging from 70 to 90 years

NO HELP NEEDED

Soviet Russia should be told that when we want our government overthrown we will do it ourselves—Toledo Blade.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept 24—There are few out-of towners so well known in New York as the Texas newspaper publisher Amon G Carter And in turn no visitor is so keen in three-shetting his own town as Carter In festive moments he is likely to loose three cheers for west Texas with a special yipee for Ft Worth

Wherever Carter goes he is usually recognized Comedians banter with him from the stage, masters of ceremony make him stand for a bow and there's scarcely a cop in midtown that does not salute He is outfitted up to the minute save his hat which is pure Stetson Texas

He often teamed up with Will Rogers when they hit town together and to slide in a word edgewise when they were in harness became something of an achievement Indeed an impossibility Among his other cronies in New York are Lee Olwell and Gene Crawle,

Carter began his picturesque and successful career as a house to house canvasser for those horrendous chromos once decorating so many front parlors To hear him recite the high pressure chaffering he used to indulge with housewives is as much fun as anyone could have

• • •

Almost every restaurant and hotel in Manhattan has bowed to the love me love my dog motif Hotels provide luxurious kennels for the larger species and permit smaller ones in rooms Just as the Ritz was first to harbor women smokers it was first to welcome dogs in apartments Some cafes allow lap dogs at tables The Park Lane displays a cutchy sign for their de luxe dog checking salon and play ground where pooches may frolic while owners eat

• • •

A curb pickle merchant on Houston street will not be there long As we halted near in a traffic stop he was carefully sprinkling his wares laid out in precise geometrical array A personal cleanliness was epitomized in a spotless white coat and cotton gloves A neatly lettered modest sign read If you like pickles these are the best I could procure and sell reasonably He told me he came from Russia 9 years ago

• • •

Top drawer Pohunks are fostering a new weekly wind up of caper that will be called Saturday Night an after midnight supper and dance but where lines will be drawn sharply Most jobs of this sort open auspiciously with a glitter of formost celebrities of the stage screen literature and sundry nets but soon become spots where Broadway thinks it is seeing Park avenue and Park avenue looks upon it as a slumming lark Booking agency touts state celery blanches etc

• • •

One of the few actors to prepare a net below when he arrived at the top rung is William Gaxton He has been almost continuously starring for eight years at a salary not many stars achieve But he knows some day he will be dealt the inevitable jolt that comes to all in his profession So several years ago he established a perfume business doing especially in scents for men Every few days he sits in conferences and has acquired a grasp of manufacturing routine that will fit him for an active presidency when he faces that final stage curtain

• • •

Actors with their homely personality plus and aplomb in meeting the public should make crack salesmen But scarcely any have Julius Tannen tried it with furniture and gave it up in a few months Jack Norworth took a flyer in merchandising but soon dropped the notion Louis Mann went commercial for a brief interlude Jimmy Hussey thought he could sell real estate but went back to the make up box Some prosper opening restaurants but failures are greater than the successes by a large margin

• • •

Ellen Glasgow has become the literary lady of the hour since her recent success with her thoroughly Victorian novel Vein of Iron All the Bright Minds are discussing her with no little awe at the studio round ups Miss Glasgow long ago acquired something denied many best selling novelists dignity in authorship She works in a garden and has epitomized strikingly the simplicity of the address to which she has steadfastly clung No 1 West Main street Richmond Va

• • •

I'm glad I'm near the finish line A fraud has turned into our street from 46th Playing Lady Godiva and nobody's home I haven't had a good match around the house for a coon's age

(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Sept 24 1925

Dr James W McMurray left for St Petersburg Fla to attend the national convention of Spanish American war veterans

Ada Lewis noted actress died at her home in Hollis N Y

C J Zachman Marion delegate to the district meeting of Ohio Kiwanis clubs in Dayton gave his report at the weekly meeting of the club here

The National Association of Postmasters sent a wreath to be placed on the tomb of President and Mrs Harding It was sent as the result of action taken at the association's convention in Cleveland where Postmaster French Crow was appointed to have the wreath placed at the tomb

A J James 63 of Meeker successfully defended his claim to the corn cutting championship of Marion county He defeated Gus Dietrich 37 by a score of 65 shocks to 36 1 3

T A O Leary clerk of the county board of commissioners left for a visit with his son T A O'Leary Jr Long Island N Y

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Sept 24 1915

The German army under Field Marshal Von Mackensen was forced to retreat before a drive of the Russian troops in the region of Logneschin

One of Prospect's oldest landmarks a house built in 185 by J A Shields Jr on Elm street was removed to clear the site for the new Court and Almending garage

John Krauce returned to his home in Lansing Mich after a several days visit with relatives here

Byron F Wilson was reported recovering in Mt Carmel hospital Columbus after an operation for appendicitis

The Marion Ladies band furnished the music at the Marion county fair

Mrs Gottlieb Ebinger 71 died at her home in Richland township

GOOD FARS

A Colgate dietitian finds that hunger sharpens the sense of hearing Hence the many Republicans who have lately received calls to the presidency —Atlanta Constitution

SAME HOG

New Deal critics say prosperity is meaningless If Washington takes it away in taxes After all what do $12 pork prices get a hog—San Francisco Chronicle.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

THE MOON ACTUALLY RISES IN THE WEST AND TRAVELS TO THE EAST BUT SINCE ITS APPARENT SPEED IS ONLY 1/28 AS FAST AS THE EARTH TURNS ON ITS AXIS, IT APPEARS TO GO THE OPPOSITE WAY
THE FIRST ENGLISH PLAYS WERE ENACTED IN CHURCHES
BANANAS WERE NOT KNOWN OUTSIDE OF THE TROPICS UNTIL THE 19TH CENTURY, EXCEPT BY NAME
SPOONS WERE ORIGINALLY CHIPS OF WOOD, AS THE WORD SPOON COMES FROM SPON, OLD ENGLISH WORD FOR CHIP OR SPLINTER

Copyright, 1935 by Central Press Association Inc.

Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY FRANK MALTON

CHICAGO Sept 24—Do not let anyone tell you that Col Frank Knox is not a candidate or that he is a stalking horse for Hoover or anyone else

The rough riding associate of the original Teddy may now be carrying his campaign headquarters around under his hat The invisible creeping network of support for him out in the country may yet be unofficial and unauthorized and based on some of the old Hoover supports

But when the time comes shortly you will hear a formal declaration of candidacy in his own name for himself and no one else That is you will if everything goes along during the next few months as it has in the last few The right psychological moment should be reached early in the winter

Promotion

Knox is now playing lamplighter for the Republican party He is carrying the constitutional torch to all sections He will be particularly active in coming weeks Engagements are piling up

His basic strategy for the present is to let the ground swell It started from a vox pop suggestion One of those anonymous constant readers who are always writing in to newspapers originally suggested the movement after reading a Knox speech Other unknowns and later some very well knowns seized their pens and picked up the idea The mail bag became so heavy a few weeks back that Knox moved his experienced ace political reporter out of the editorial room into a near by office

That is about all there is to Knox headquarters at present except that a lot of outlying politicians heard the band wagon coming and started running to get on

Fixing

The eastern politicians have all been whispering that Knox won't not even get the Illinois delegation Some inside fixing has been done about that

One of the interesting features of the situation is Col McCormick publisher of the Chicago Tribune McCormick gave a good hint of his intentions by agreeing to introduce Knox at a Constitution Day celebration Knox returned the compliment by agreeing to introduce McCormick at a Republican round table luncheon Sept 30

Furthermore there are reasons for believing Hearst will be cooperative if not friendly

This does not mean Knox will get all his home state delegation No one ever had it including Lincoln But what he loses may not be as important as eastern bigwigs now expect

Undertone

President Roosevelt has slipped considerably here A fair guess would be that 90 per cent of Loop business men are against him His breathing spell promise does not seem to have had much effect on them

Republicans are active and are intelligently trying to capitalize the business sentiment A Republican Citizens Association has been created It is not allied with any faction issues or candidacies but is solicit ne business men for funds to turn over to the national committee What is more remarkable it is getting some money (mostly contributions of less than $100 each

Picture

But these developments do not give you the whole picture You can find that in the prospect that the Loop is not going to be a Loop much longer A Democratic city machine is going to straighten it out That is Mayor Kelly is publicly thinking about abolishing the elevated track oval which gave America's second city its essentially noisy character He is talking about a straight line on nearby Wells street

In that move you will find the fact that the machine can and is doing nearly everything it wants today in Chicago and Illinois It is bigger and has fewer loose nuts and bolts than Big Bill Thompson's machine ever had It is founded in jobs There are supposed to be 400 of Kelly's boys on the pay roll in one single ward

The insiders say Kelly could defeat today for much of a majority he wants for himself or for Roosevelt But it is largely a question of conscience As long as Mr Roosevelt is furnishing mi--- Illinois expects to get $200 000 000 out of the federal till before next election) for Kelly's airports out in the lake and what not the Republicans will need all the contributions they can get and then some

Notes

A Republican faction leader (Lundeen) is circulating card pledges from house to house getting promises to vote against Roosevelt He had 130 000 signatures recently expects that many more

Do not look surprised if the Democratic machine soon drops an important spare part Nearly all the inside crowd believes a graceful way will be found of easing Democratic Gov Horner upstairs to a judgeship He did not play ball

(Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

• • •

BY JAMES MCMILLIN

NEW YORK Sept 24—Joe Kennedy's resignation as head of the securities exchange commission—predicted here on several occasions—was no surprise to New York but its suddenness was a distinct shock Until recently he was prepared to subordinate his personal wishes for a few months more in order to strengthen President Roosevelt's relations with finance and industry

Insiders are convinced it was the appointment of James L Ross to the commission that caused him to change his mind It wasn't so much that his own recommendations were overlooked in naming Pecora's successor as the fact that Ross has been privately authorized to build up his own organization to administer the holding company law

Kennedy has shown no resentment about this even to his intimates—he's too much of a diplomat for that—but undoubtedly he foresaw friction ahead with himself becoming a sort of fifth wheel Such a prospect wouldn't appeal at all to a man of his temperament —and the commission's other work except for routine duties of enforcement and investigation is pretty well completed

Hope

Naturally New York is agog to know who his successor will be There's a deep rooted conviction that the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act have been workable from the financial viewpoint only because they have been fairly and intelligently administered—and that a hostile SEC chairman could wreck the investment banking and brokerage business beyond repair

The day that Kennedy quit the phone lines were humming with nervous inquiries Financial men were sounding out every Washington contact they could reach They couldn't get a single clue that amounted to anything Roosevelt is keeping his thoughts on the subject completely to himself

However there is a general impression that he will name an outsider to the chairmanship rather than promote one of the commission's present members There is also a powerful hope—based on the President's assurance of a breathing spell and other indications that he is leaning again towards the right—that the nominee will not be a radical bent on destroying Wall Street institutions

Familiar

It shows how times change to find a number of financial men actually expressing the wish that Commissioner James M Landis will get the job

A year ago the boys were thoroughly convinced that Landis had cloven hoofs Now that they have watched him in action they concede that he has shown himself fair-minded and practical More than that he is familiar with the machinery and would therefore be unlikely to jam the gears

Urge

Chase Mellen's defeat as New York County Republican chairman means that the Old Guard is back in the saddle Mellen made a good many enemies during his tenure of office through unfilled promises He was also charged with blowing his own horn too loudly --he did hire a personal publicity agent—instead of devoting himself to the party welfare But unpopularity accruing from these causes would not have sufficed to unseat him if the Mills Hilles faction hadn't made up their minds to give him the works The skids were greased with politics of the most practical kind

Kenneth Simpson—who takes Mellen's place—is no Koenig by a long shot The former local GOP leader is out of the picture But insiders predict a revival of the policy which Koenig developed so successfully — an understanding with Tammany for mutual benefits In this case the benefits would be Tammany's return to power in New York City on the one hand and Mr Roosevelt's defeat in New York state on the other

The GOP young guard who replaced Koenig with Mellen will now be shoved aside The old timers will tell them You had your chance and look what a mess you made of it —ignoring the point that no group in power could have made headway under existing circumstances This may not be just —but it's a swell excuse to justify the restoration of veteran leadership An astute observer comments on the irresistible urge of the oldsters to recapture the Republican party

Officers

American shipping companies are evidently fearful that labor unrest may spread to ships officers On some lines officers have been required to sign a pledge of loyalty to the owners and agree in writing not to adhere to previous pledges to other organizations—meaning the Masters Mates and Pilots association and the Marine Engineers Beneficial association

The order has stirred an undercurrent of resentment—but few have refused to sign Jobs are too scarce Nor is any open rebellion by either of the officers unions in prospect **Rude**

Large corporations—especially utilities and railroads—are getting as annoyed as brokers at the plague of questionnaires and investigators with which they are being visited One utility group—not among the largest—has seven different sets of investigators at work in its offices Executives complain that what annoys them most is the rude approach of most of the inquirers—who seem to start off on the assumption that they must be guilty of something

(Copyright 1935 McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

• • •

AN OHIO HIATUS

There was a vacancy on the bench of the U S supreme court, by either death or resignation almost every year during the administration of Chief Justice Melville W Fuller ending with his death 1910 the first death being that of Justice Stanley Matthews of Ohio that event leaving Ohio without representation on the bench for a 14 year period

Four vacancies occurred during President Harrison's term but he overlooked Ohioans in making appointments During Cleveland's term two vacancies occurred with the same result

An Ohioan was expected to be appointed during McKinley's term but he appointed a Californian It was in 1903 during President T R. Roosevelt's administration that an Ohioan William R Day was appointed to the high bench

The Word of God
RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING

He hath shewed thee O man what is good and, what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, Lord God I have no pleasure in the death of and to walk humbly with thy God? —Micah 6 8.

TOD
Arthur Br
News Revi

A wise one says surprised to know h ness meetings of i porations from all o will be held in New this day of the big

For an important ing one day is as go and if you have it ables important offi Louis Barr fight i course of business excellent thing for hotels and for the r

Big Exposition

The biggest "wor is coming—in New 1939 Enthusiastic Guardia and his boo approve the suggest knows what A Cen ress" did for Chicago sion and plans an and better expositi

Many millions of all over the Unite Europe, and many human beings will York for that expo that know how to m concessions profitabl preparing for what the greatest exposit ized

British Bac

Amusing situation England sends her to the Mediterran dreadnaughts sub ships parks them at of Gibraltar and at of the Suez Canal se soldiers to the Islan

Mussolini puts h island off the coast a state of siege wo airplanes cutting th ean in two isola English fleet in the

Then England ha ardent desire to figh official word that sh any war with Italy feelings were hurt newspapers That is her fleet

Italy replied that done had nothing to land She sent her ships to the Suez C million men under she could not tell at the terrific forces might dash out an head off For a while feast

Then came yellow Mussolini told what exchange for sweet Italian railroad acr with a thirty mile st either side comple Ethiopia including army And if Ethio port he wants to co port and he want going to it from A go over Italian terr

Mother England i of 90 per cent of I does not old with She suspects that Mu ing for time or tha himself England's eq grabber

England has made she and the leagu really do not want to ing this Mussolini Include backing dow specialties will prob

Our Naval P

Washington may In the rumor that E the need of better de one billion dollar na program including s thirty six cruisers or stroyers thirty subm tional defense loan money

We shall not hav with the British I possessing all they c more But we ou enough airplanes to ships that anybody c enough submarines that the airplanes m

With the right al rine equipment like his 'Rhinegold we peacefully on our ten lion dollar pile of go

Financiers tell you pouring in we shall s thousand million doll It soon Much good buried in a hole On the buried ten billion up a sufficient air a fleet and enable us gold

Coal Stri

A difference of a c a ton between operat ers prevented settler coal strike yesterday

With a five thousan lar industry 450 000 2 500 000 members of involved it would terous to let a cent a ference prevent a set

Perhaps the gove make up the differen well pay the one cen for otherwise it mi feed and otherwise three millions involve time

President s

Back at the White dent Roosevelt is to workers on the CCC take private jobs at 9 000 a week—good ne body although at the a week it would tak twenty years to put lions idle at work

The President ap ticipating no importa rope is planning t Thursday for the Pa see Boulder Dam Los the San Diego expos ing to Universal Serv to board the cruiser San Diego and fish f the Pacific befo through the Panama

DeWolf Hoppe

DeWolf Hopper is too soon He worked talked over the radio noon, and was dead morning He should seat reserved for him tainment that lasts better world He s working to make peo forget their sorrows ful work.

(Copyright, 1935, by I Syndicate, Inc., Interna right and all other rig

Louis-Baer Fight Tonight Revives Ring Prosper

Crowds Throng 'Big City' For Unique Fistic Fantasy

First Million Dollar Gate in 8 Years Is Seen; Bout Not Expected To Last Long.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept 24—The roar of the mightiest crowd that has been lured to the ringside by the fight ballyhoo in eight years signalizes the return of pugilistic prosperity tonight in the vast open spaces of the Yankee Stadium.

Built a dozen years ago to exploit the hitting power of Babe Ruth about the time that Jack Dempsey was pounding Luis Angel Firpo into senselessness the stadium furnishes the setting now for a fistic fantasy unknown since Tex Rickard died until a 21 year-old Negro took the country by storm with his knockout punch

It's one of the most amazing things that has ever happened in sports no matter what the outcome this evening when Joe Louis the chocolate soldier with the devastating fists meet the comeback challenge of the wild swinging emotionally furious Max Baer former world heavyweight champion

Fight Game Booms

In scarcely a year Louis has become the greatest individual drawing card in American sports The answer to a fight promoter's prayer after a period in which heavyweight pugilism has plumbed new depths of mediocrity and financial disaster the sensational Detroit Negro has electrified the entire fistic outlook

Win or lose against the most formidable antagonist he has faced Louis is the main magnet for the greatest crowd that ever gathered for a non championship match

It's a million dollar show surrounded by such furious debate and such extraordinary demand for tickets at any price that the great Rickard, if he had lived through the depression years of boxing, would have looked on in wonderment and remarked characteristically, I've never seed nothin like it

The box office reports forecast a probable sell out or the nearest thing to it in fight history The weather man forecast "fair and warmer tonight with nothing for Jacobs to worry about except the ultimate job of matching the winner with James J Braddock for the world heavyweight championship in 1936

Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd tonight in the House That Ruth Built means close to 85 000 spectators and an aggregate gate of $1 184 830 more than twice as much money as any prize fight has drawn in five years and a mark surpassed only slightly by the memorable Firpo Dempsey battle of 1923

Measured by present-day financial standards, it is much more startling than the fact that the last Dempsey-Tunney duel attracted nearly $3 000 000 in gate receipts at Chicago in 1927

Judging from the prices speculators have been asking—and getting—for choice ringside locations, the actual money paid to witness the bout will be far in excess of the box office figures pasteboard is of the $25 class—and there are no less than 23 107—have been bringing anywhere from $50 to $200 each on Broadway

All of which prove that the fight itself is a 'natural' or the type the pugilistic populace has been awaiting Fans from far and wide have headed for the big town to see what Louis will do to Baer or vice versa

It's the old time lure of the knockout wallop, the blood and thunder stuff of the prize ring that has brought to New York the greatest gathering of notables for any sporting event since the boom days

They are not likely to be disappointed Not only is the entire setting such as to arouse the utmost in combative instincts on either side but there is a tremendous stake involved

Baer and Louis are assured close to $300 000 each as their share of tonight's spoils but victory will mean perhaps $500 000 more with

In the next year including a shot at the heavyweight crown

Whether the sullen sphinx like Louis flattens Baer as he has most of two dozen previous professional opponents or whether the curly-headed Californian with the berserk fury of his attack blasts the resistance of the youthful Negro the fight figures to be a highly dramatic dynamic duel

Caution on either side could prolong the fight and disappoint the thousands anticipating a repetition of the Dempsey Firpo brawl It will be a terrific jolt in fact if one or the other isn't flattened long before the 15-round limit

The best guess is that the fight will last not more than six or seven rounds Baer's main hopes rests in an early onslaught that will overpower the Negro weaken his defense and provide the opening for a finishing attack

Baer Tells Battle Plan

The Californian has made no secret of his battle plan It would seem he has no alternate Baer has not the speed the stamina or the boxing ability to cope with Louis in a drawn out engagement

The Negro's chances if he weathers the opening blast, should increase with the bell for each succeeding round Louis can afford to bide his time He is a methodical fighter the kind who likes to size up an opponent thoroughly and study all angles before letting loose When he strikes however he wastes no ammunition and he shoots to kill

Gates to the Yankee stadium were to open at 3 p m the preliminary bouts including a semi-final between Max's brother Buddy Baer and Ford Smith Montana heavyweight, start at 7 p m

* * *

By United Press

NEW YORK Sept 24—Records of the two principals in tonight's heavyweight fight

BAER'S RECORD
Knockouts

1929—Chief Caribou 2 Willie Davison 4 Bull Tracy 4 Al Ettore 4 Sailor Ford 4 (Dick) Frank Bodjenski 1 George Carroll 1 Chief Caribou 1 Alec Howe 1 Willie Davison 2 Chet Shandell 2 Tony Faust 1

1930—Tiny Abbott 6 Jack Blackburn 2 Tom Lowry 1 Jack Link Johnson 1 Buck Weaver 1 Willie Owens 1 K O Christner 1 Franklin Campbell 1

1931—Tom Heeney 4 Uzzie Owens 2 Jack Van Noy 8 Jose Santa Fe Ley Kennedy 7

1932—Walter Cobb 3 Paul Swiderski 7 Duffy Griffith 7

1933—Max Schmeling 8

1934—King Levinsky 5 Primo Carnera 11

Won Decision

1929—Benny Hill 4 (twice) Natty Brown 6

1930—Tuffy Owens 10

1931—Johnny Risko 10 Arthur DeKuh 10

1932—King Levinsky 10 Tom Heeney 10 King Levinsky 20 Emile Schaaf 10

Lost Decision

1931—Jack McCarthy 3 (foul)

1930—Tiny Abbott 3 Tom Kennedy 10 Emil Schaaf 10

1931—Tommy Loughran 10 Johnny Risko 10 Lovilito Uzcudum 20

1935—James J Braddock 15 (lost title)

No Decision

1934 Johnny Miller 4

Recapitulation

Matches 34 won by knockout 20 won by decision 11 lost decision 1 no decision 1

LOUIS RECORD
Knockouts

1934—Jack Kracken 1 Willie Davis 1 Larry Udell 1 Buck Everett 2 Otto Von Porat 1 Art Sykes 1 Jack Gross 1 Dave Shelby 1 Lee Ramage 1 Charley Massera 3 Leo Rampage 3

1935—Hans Birkie 10 Lee Ramage 2 Donald Barry 7 Ray Impastato 1 Biff Benton 2 Roscoe Toles 2 Will Davis 2 Gene Stanton 3 Primo Carnera 6 King Levinsky 1

Won Decision

1934 — Jack Kranz 6 Adolph Winter 10

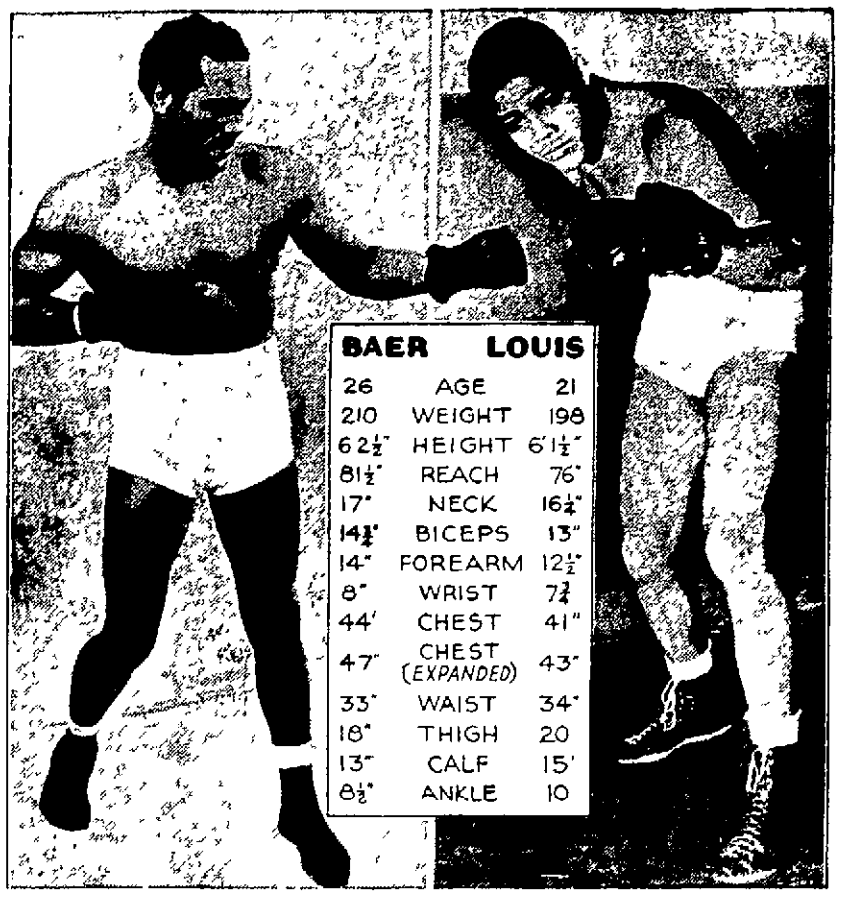
1935—Patsy Perroni 10 Natt Brown 10

Recapitulation

Matches 24 won by knockout 20 won by decision 4

(Amateur record—54 matches won by knockout 43 won by decision 10 lost decision 1)

HOW THE BIG BOYS COMPARE—BEFORE THE BATTLE



BAER		LOUIS
26	AGE	21
210	WEIGHT	198
6 2½"	HEIGHT	6 1½"
81½"	REACH	76"
17"	NECK	16¼"
14¼"	BICEPS	13"
14"	FOREARM	12½"
8"	WRIST	7¾"
44'	CHEST	41"
47"	CHEST (EXPANDED)	43"
33"	WAIST	34"
18"	THIGH	20
13"	CALF	15'
8½"	ANKLE	10

This table shows how Max Baer and Joe Louis compare—on paper—on the eve of their New York bout September 24 The sports experts still can't seem to agree on the probable winner (Associated Press Photos)

Schmidt Builds Grid Machine of Movable Parts

O S U Mentor Says He'll Have No First Team This Season.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O Sept 24—Coach Francis A Schmidt of Ohio State, blessed with one of the finest arrays of gridiron talent ever assembled under the Scarlet and Gray banner has decided he will have no first team this year

The tall taciturn Texan convinced he has two or three players of equal strength for practically every position is taking advantage of that fact by constructing a high geared machine in which the parts will be interchangeable

With 10 lettermen from last year's team a flock of fine reserves and several outstanding sophomores to start the training season he has welded together a team possessing deception speed and power

Sophs Promising

A team of lettermen could be placed on the field by Schmidt but the chances are that several sophomores will shoulder their way into the limelight before the opening game with Kentucky here Oct 5

The best of the first year men are ball toters a department where Ohio already had plenty of talent The newcomers are Jim McDonald and Jumping Joe Williams and indications are that both will spend quite a bit of the autumn in Schmidt's backfield

Regardless of how he shifts his linemen around Ohio mentor will present a forward wall averaging about 198 pounds while his backs no matter what combination he uses will stack up at better than 180

Daily practices indicate that Ohio State as last year will rely on the wide open aerial style of game to gain ground but the wily Schmidt has augmented that with a powerful running attack The pairing with Johnny Iadanlo Franklin Boucher and Jimmy Kircher doing it is far from a source of worry

At least five of the backfield men are able to pass with two of them Stan Pincura and Tippy Dye being masters of that art

Last year Schmidt's first at the Buckeye helm Ohio won seven games and lost one—a 14-13 verdict to Illinois

Practically unhurt by graduation losses, Ohio has been touted to win the Big Ten title To such claims Schmidt's only answer has been We will have a good team But let's play those other fellows before we claim any titles

The Ohio schedule Oct 1 — Kentucky Oct 12—Drake Oct. 19—Northwestern Oct 26—at Indiana Nov 2—Notre Dame Nov 9—at Chicago Nov 16—Illinois Nov 23 at Michigan

A dozen youthful giants averaging better than 6 feet and 185 pounds are battling for the two end berths on Ohio State's football squad

Four of them are lettermen from 1934 four others saw service on last year's squad and the remainder are graduates of last season's freshman ranks

The veterans Sam Busich of Lorain Frank Cumiskey of Youngstown Trevor Rees of Dover and Merle Wendt of Middletown have the inside track Each proved himself a fine wingman a year ago when Rees and Wendt were considered the first stringers All are good pass receivers and are able to fill key berths in the aerial game featured in Coach Francis A Schmidt's offense

Among those who saw service a year ago but who did not play enough to gain letters are Tom Georgopoulos of Cleveland Vern Heiser of Mansfield John Klinkhans of Maumee and Howard Van Meter of Struthers

MAY HUNT SQUIRRELS AFTER DAWN, OCT. 1

Game Protector Explains Changes in New Game Laws.

State Game Protector O H Neimeyer of Prospect together with Frank Hard of Washington C H Earl Skinner of Zanesville and Warner Carleton of Girard were working at Meander lake near Youngstown Friday Saturday and Sunday in apprehending violators of Ohio fishing laws Neimeyer reported eight arrests were made

Considerable confusion as to the opening hour for shooting squirrel on Oct 1 has come up Neimeyer says Squirrels may be lawfully taken after daybreak on the morning of Oct 1 the new law says Hungarian partridge and ring neck pheasant cannot be legally taken until 12 o'clock noon on Nov 15 After the opening day they can be taken from 7 a m to 5 30 p m

Neimeyer is also being asked about buying and selling wild ducks and geese No person is permitted to sell wild ducks and geese unless he has a breeder's license This year it will be unlawful to use live fowl as decoys in any way Ducks must not be taken more than 100 feet from the shoreline of a river lake or island

Another new game law this fall prohibits the sale of rabbits to food stores or commercial distributors Arrests will be made of anyone found violating the bag limit of five rabbits per day and strictest enforcement of the law will be carried out this fall state officials have ordered Commercial killing of rabbits in the past few years has seriously depleted the breeder stock it is said

LENGTHY DRILL OPENS FOR HARDING SQUAD

With its next game nearly two weeks away, Harding High school's football squad opened a long session of extensive drill yesterday afternoon

The Presidents came out of the encounter Saturday with only the customary cuts and bruises but Coach Carl Cramer took things a little easier in the first drill More work in fundamentals tackling blocking and running plays will be held this week while Cramer expects to start work soon on the offense which he will use in the N C O campaign just ahead

Prospects of a stronger line grew bright with the report that Dave Isaly injured early this year in practice will be back with the squad this week Dave has had trouble with a knee but hopes to protect it with a new brace which just arrived

Although Coach Cramer does not expect to drive his charges quite as much for the next few days he plans thorough work for both his linemen and backs He will give individual attention to the weaknesses of each candidate at each post

Whitcum Takes Post of Vet on Ohio U. Eleven

Marion Gridder Goes to Fullback as Peden Drills for Illinois Tilt.

Maurie Whitcum of Marion sophomore grid candidate at Ohio university has figured in a major shift affected by Coach Don Peden Bobcat mentor who is whipping a team into shape to meet his alma mater University of Illinois Saturday at Champaign

Whitcum former Harding High school luminary has been shifted back to the fullback position after working at a half back position during spring practice and the first part of fall training Coach Peden believes that he will be able to produce a more powerful backfield combination with his sophomore candidates by switching some of the new men as well as the old news dispatches from Athens report

Whitcum is replacing Paul Hallack veteran fullback and star weight man of the Bobcat track team Hallack played fullback last season but starred as an end in his sophomore year Coach Peden expects to use him at the old position this season

Coach Peden will be in familiar surroundings Saturday More than 10 years ago Peden was a well known fullback on the Illini eleven He will be after a victory over his old coach Bob Zuppke Saturday in the opener for the two teams

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.651
St Louis	83	75	.525
New York	82	78	.513
Pittsburgh	75	85	.469
Cincinnati	67	91	.424
Brooklyn	64	93	.408
Philadelphia	64	95	.403
Boston	58	101	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	90	57	.612
New York	85	60	.586
Cleveland	77	70	.524
Boston	74	74	.500
Chicago	71	77	.480
Washington	66	82	.446
St Louis	61	84	.421
Philadelphia	58	87	.400

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 100 000 —0—12 14 1
St Louis 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Weaver and Grace Heusser Kaufman Winford Walker Collins and Delancey

Boston 0000011 000— 2 8 2
New York 000 000 00?—1 5 0
Brandt and Spohrer Hubbell and Mancuso

Boston 012 003 012—9 12 4
New York 201 011 00?—7 11 1
Frankhouse R Smith and Dull Sablier Cahler Tamulcio and Mancuso

Brooklyn 000 002 000 0—2 8 2
Philadelphia 000 000 101 —1 9 0
Leonard and J Taylor Mulcahy Lee and Todd

Brooklyn 000 000 500—5 11 2
Philadelphia 000 020 000—2 11 3
Hugo Zachary and Lopez J Taylor Klein Jorgens Prim Mulcahy and Holden Wilson

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 300 010—5 10 0
Washington 001 000 000—1 7 2
Gomez and Chase Whitehill Russell Pytlak and [illegible]

Only game scheduled

Get a Fireside Seat With
BUICK
ON THE BIG
BAER-LOUIS FIGHT
Tonight at 9 P. M.
TUNE IN ON THE
NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO.

FIGHT PARTY
IN OUR GARAGE TUESDAY NIGHT
RETURNS RECEIVED ON A
12 TUBE ZENITH RADIO
FURNISHED BY
THE UHLER-PHILLIPS CO
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The DANNER-BUICK Co.
245 NORTH MAIN. PHONE 2137.

HATS
CLEANED Inside and Out and REBLOCKED to Original Shape
50c
HATS For SALE $1

SHOES DYED BLACK 35c | HALF SOLES 39c and up

Marion Hat Shop Quick Shoe Repair
113 E. Center St

Colorful Boxing Match Signed for Marion Ring

George Nichols, Former Light Heavy Champion, To Meet Joe Woods Monday Night.

What promises to be the most outstanding fight ever staged in a Marion ring is scheduled for next Monday night at the Steam Shovel gymnasium when George John Nichols former light heavyweight champion of the world and Joe Woods meet in a 10-round bout.

Nichols a native of Sandusky O., is starting a comeback attempt which he hopes will bring him into possession of the crown again He has won six decisions in as many starts since hitting the comeback trail

Woods who handed a terrific knockout to Jack Louis here last week is also setting his eyes on the ring sport again after a long sojourn in the wrestling field The Californian reached the peak of his ring career in 1932 and 1933 when he knocked out Dave McMorkendale in Cape Town South Africa and put Charley Retzlaff to sleep in the semi final to the Buck Levinsky fight in Madison Square Garden

The former Ohioan now residing in Buffalo N Y is weighing 185 pounds at present and will scale down below the 180-pound mark for his bout here Woods weighed 177 pounds in his fight here The latter has a record of 52 knockouts in 80-odd fights while Nichols claims 48 kayos in his 60 some scraps

Nichols won the title in the Chicago tournament by defeating Dave Maier and relinquished the title without a match a little more than a year ago After winning the tourney Nichols was named the champion by the National Boxing association.

In addition to the 10-round boxing attraction two hour and a half wrestling matches will be staged between heavy and light heavy topnotchers It was announced An N B A official will handle the fight and another referee will take care of officiating the mat engagements

TEAMS VIE IN BALL TOURNEY AT DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Sept 24—Teams from Akron and Springfield O Chicago and Houston Tex went into the third round of the National Baseball Congress tournament today still undefeated

Three other teams—Evansville Ind Knoxville Tenn and Des Moines Ia were eliminated yesterday after losing two games New York Battle Creek Mich and Webster S D lost their first games in yesterday's second round

The Houston team because it pounded out 18 hits for 20 runs in winning from Webster yesterday was regarded as one of the favorites today Houston tackles Akron another undefeated team in the third round

It took Akron 12 innings to defeat New York 8 to 7 yesterday Galela Akron pitcher won his own game when he hit a Texas leaguer in the twelfth scoring Owners who had doubled

FIGHT FACTS:

By The Associated Press

Time and place—Yankee Stadium New York tonight Preliminaries at 7 p m Main bout 9 p m or earlier if weather threatens In event of postponement fight will be held Wednesday night

Principals—Max Adelbert Baer 26 year old Californian and former heavyweight champion of the world and Joseph (Barrow) Louis 21 year old Detroit Negro

Conditions 15 rounds to a decision with two judges and a referee officiating

Seating capacity—94 500 including standing room

Gate receipts—$1 184 830 10 if a sell out

Probable odds—5 to 8 Louis 2 to 1 Baer

Distribution of gate—30 per cent of net to each fighter 10 per cent to milk fund

Referee and judges—To be assigned by the state athletic commission on Tuesday

Prices of tickets—Admission and standing room $3 45 Reserved seats $5 75 $7 75 $11 50 $16 50 and $25 All prices including taxes

Preliminaries — Buddy Baer Livermore Calif vs Ford Smith Kalispell Mont Hank Hankinson Los Angeles vs Eddie Mader New York six rounds each George Turner Sallisaw, Okla., vs Heinz Kohlhaas Germany, Bob Pastor New York vs Terry Mitchell, Boston Jorge Brescia South America vs Paul Pross New York Nathan Mann New Haven Conn, vs George Chap Wilkesbarre Pa Tony Cancela vs Jim Meriott, four rounds each

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Chicago at Cincinnati New York at Brooklyn American League—St Louis at Chicago Detroit at Cleveland Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

MARYSVILLE Sept 24—Fred Scheiderer won the club championship of the Marysville Country club Sunday by defeating John Lentz in the 36 hole championship match Scheiderer won three up and one to play

JUST A HABIT

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Sept 24—M C Russell is getting in the habit of making holes in one At the Sunbury course he made his third Monday

BEER
Order Your Beer for the
FIGHT TONITE
6% BEER PER BOTTLE 10c
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 2585
Big 3 Beer
Corner of State and Center

PITTSBURGH ALL BUT D PENNANT

Big Jim Weaver 12 to 0, wi Braves, Giar

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR
Associated Press

When Charley G of the Cubs, tr Weaver to Pittsbur be probably didn't oversize right hand Chicago into the N pennant.

Weaver did that when he blanked Cardinals with fou Pirate mates pounc victory over the pions

That came as nea tossing the pennant Cubs' lap for the Louis can win the to trim Chicago five in their final serie tomorrow

Need To

The Cardinal de Cubs enjoyed the fi of idleness after the ning streak put t games behind Chica If they beat the the Cardinals can g flag by beating the of five If they los it will eliminate th a tie and require f nothing

While Weaver wa Cards in brilliant fa caneers led by Floy rattled a quintet of ers for 16 hits

Ed Heusser gave in the first inning doubled with the ba got around to Youn third and Pep dro two of five Pirate single

Tony Kaufmann Bill Walker and P their turns before over the Bucs get four tallies off Wal enth and eighth wi ing in another pair

Giants Spli

The third place C outside chance of but retained the po they might beat St ond place The Te twin bill with the I the opener 3 to 2 a edged out Ed Bran duel but taking a when Frank Gabler melee proved ineff

Brooklyn held sl from the Phillies by Blhan and Orville eight run seventh in second half of a do 4 Johnny Moore homer gave the Ph 4 to 2

The only America saw the Yankees ex ning streak to five 5 to 1 victory over While Lefty Gomez hit ball the Yankee Whitehill for five the first three doub four runs in the fo the game

BROADWAY DIAMONI

Richwood To Enterta Event Sun

Special to T

RICHWOOD O S way took a hard fo Richwood Sunday a 1 on the Richwood

Bunched hits gav two runs in the fir wood had taken a Broadway and Richw four games and a pl will be staged next S wood

Score by Innings

Broadway	000
Richwood	00

Thomas and Furle
Morgan Umpires
Cramer

BRO
BUC
(Buck Tanned
Hick
Accesso
ARE SMA
FOR FA
For smartly dressed only one leather thi Buck.
See these fine Hicko Especially popular w
Brown Buck Braces
Brown Buck Belts buckle, chain braided edge
Brown Buck Belt wit and class numerals
Ascot Watch Guards Brown Buck, each
Sold Only In M
The
DUG
CLOTHING

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	O	W		H	O	E		J	E	S	S	E
E	R	A	S	E	R	S		A	L	A	T	E
L	I	K	E	N		C	O	M	I	C	A	L
L	E	E	R		C	A	P		S	K	I	
E	L	F		T	O	P	S	Y		S	N	Y
		U	N	I	T	E		O	E		E	E
P	O	L	I	T	E		J	U	R	O	R	S
A	C		P	A		B	U	R	R	S		
C	A	B		N	O	U	N	S		T	A	P
	R	A	S		U	S	E		E	R	S	E
D	I	S	P	O	R	T		A	R	I	S	E
O	N	I	O	N		L	Y	R	I	C	A	L
T	A	S	T	E		E	O	N		H	I	S

ACROSS

42. Scarce
44. Old Venetian coin
47. Put to death by stoning
51. Vest: collog.
52. Epochs
53. Covered with trees
55. Surrender, as territory
56. Abound
57. Word of consent

DOWN

1. One of the openings in a net
2. Song from an opera
3. Troublesome weed
4. Near
5. Humor
6. Topaz hummingbird
7. Japanese coin
8. Quiet
9. Solid with six equal square sides
10. Act of washing
11. Female sandpiper
12. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
17. Joyous
18. Weep convulsively
20. One who guides the helm
21. Stitched
23. Footless animal
26. So be it
27. Liquid for drinking
29. Animal's foot
30. Lack of plenty
35. Reared
36. Stair
39. Append
41. Belonging to us
43. Mimicked
45. Toward the sheltered side
46. Spreads loosely to dry
47. Ingredient of varnish
48. Toward the stern
49. Pedal digit
50. Before
54. Type square

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

BULLY HOGAN SOLD MUSH TO THE HOOD NEXT DOOR
LET'S GO!
HI-LO- BULLY HOGAN
SMACK!
WE WAS JES' DOWN HAVIN' A LITTLE TALK WITH BULLY HOGAN ABOUT MUSH!

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

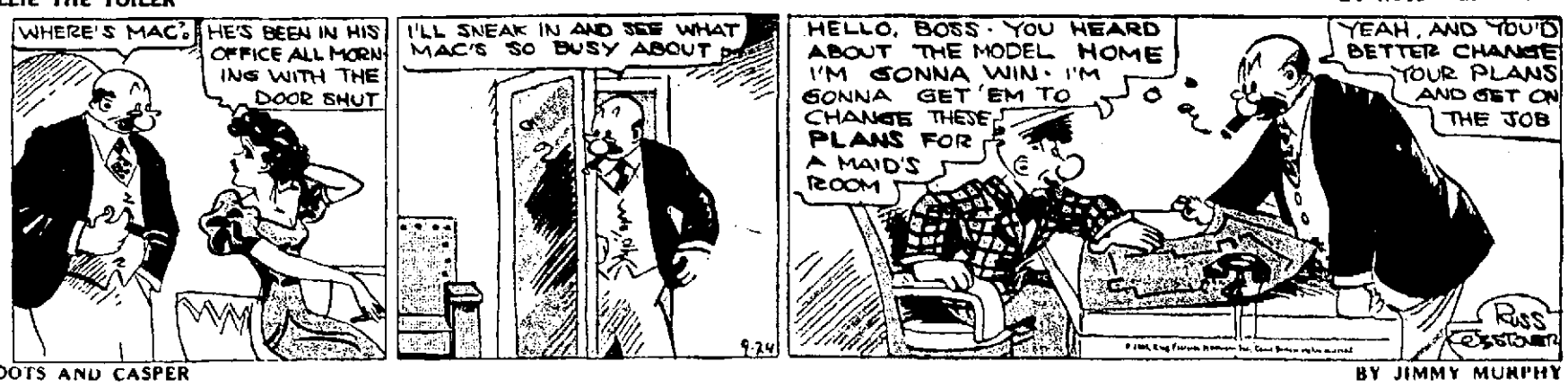
Registered U. S. Patent Office. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
IS LOVE A RIDDLE? M.H.G.
NO-IT'S A **CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

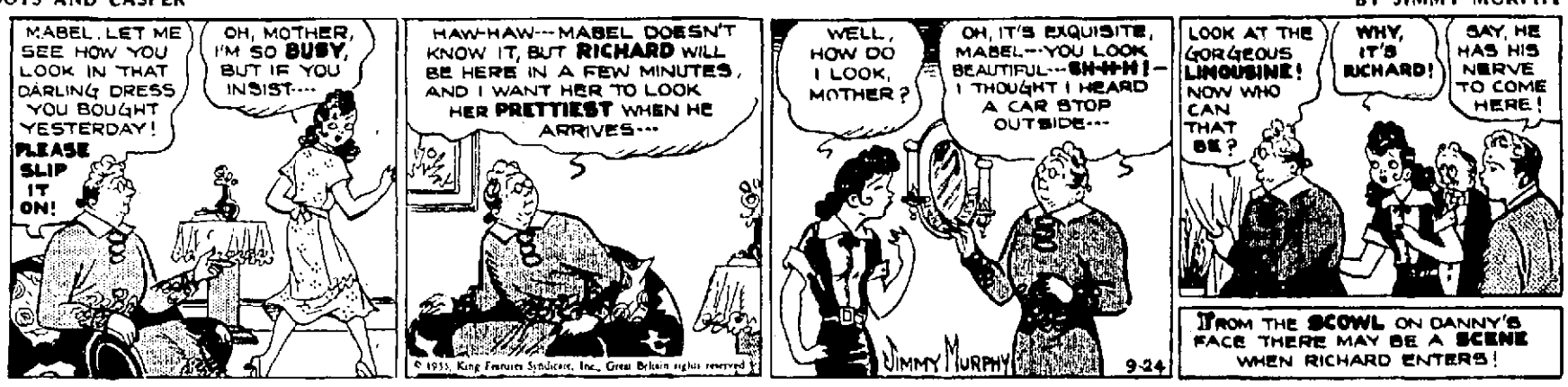
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

WELL, SIM, OLD BOY- WHAT'S THE TROUBLE THIS MORNING? YOU LOOK ABOUT AS CHEERFUL AS A WELL-TENDED GRAVE- WHERE'S THE LITTLE WOMAN?
OH, ANDY- SHE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT- SHE JUST CALLED UP AND SAID SHE WAS GOING TO STAY ALL NIGHT WITH HER MOTHER DOWN IN THAT ROOMING HOUSE-
9-24
GOOD! LET HER TASTE A LITTLE HARDSHIP- IT'LL BE GREAT FOR HER- THEN SHE'LL BE THAT MUCH HAPPIER TO COME BACK HOME AGAIN-
THAT ISN'T THE POINT- SHE SAYS SHE WON'T COME BACK TILL I APOLOGIZE TO MAMA- SHE'S GOING TO CALL UP IN A LITTLE WHILE FOR HER ANSWER- WHAT'LL I SAY? WHAT CAN I DO?
WHY YOU'LL DO JUST AS YOU'VE DONE ALL ALONG- STICK TO YOUR GUNS LIKE A TRUE GUMP- WE WON'T LET THEM BLUFF US- LET YOUR DEAR LITTLE WIFE STAY AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS- OR EVEN A FEW WEEKS- WHAT DO YOU CARE? JUST REMEMBER- YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT ME!
SIDNEY SMITH

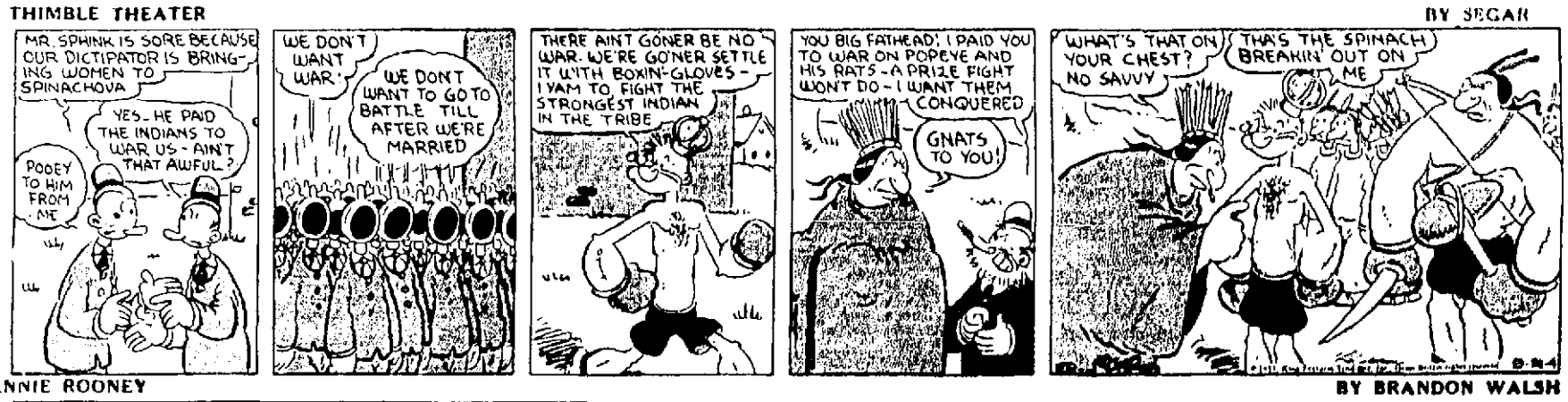
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


WHERE'S MAC?
HE'S BEEN IN HIS OFFICE ALL MORNING WITH THE DOOR SHUT
I'LL SNEAK IN AND SEE WHAT MAC'S SO BUSY ABOUT
9-24
HELLO, BOSS - YOU HEARD ABOUT THE MODEL HOME I'M GONNA WIN - I'M GONNA GET 'EM TO CHANGE THESE PLANS FOR A MAID'S ROOM
YEAH, AND YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR PLANS AND GET ON THE JOB
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


MABEL, LET ME SEE HOW YOU LOOK IN THAT DARLING DRESS YOU BOUGHT YESTERDAY! PLEASE SLIP IT ON!
OH, MOTHER, I'M SO BUSY, BUT IF YOU INSIST---
HAW-HAW---MABEL DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT RICHARD WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES, AND I WANT HER TO LOOK HER PRETTIEST WHEN HE ARRIVES---
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
WELL, HOW DO I LOOK, MOTHER?
OH, IT'S EXQUISITE, MABEL---YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL---SH-H-H! - I THOUGHT I HEARD A CAR STOP OUTSIDE---
JIMMY MURPHY 9-24
LOOK AT THE GORGEOUS LIMOUSINE! NOW WHO CAN THAT BE?
WHY, IT'S RICHARD!
SAY, HE HAS HIS NERVE TO COME HERE!
FROM THE SCOWL ON DANNY'S FACE THERE MAY BE A SCENE WHEN RICHARD ENTERS!

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


MR. SPHINK IS SORE BECAUSE OUR DICTIPATOR IS BRINGING WOMEN TO SPINACHOVA
YES- HE PAID THE INDIANS TO WAR US - AIN'T THAT AWFUL?
POOEY TO HIM FROM ME
WE DON'T WANT WAR.
WE DON'T WANT TO GO TO BATTLE TILL AFTER WE'RE MARRIED
THERE AIN'T GONER BE NO WAR. WE'RE GO'NER SETTLE IT WITH BOXIN'-GLOVES - I YAM TO FIGHT THE STRONGEST INDIAN IN THE TRIBE
YOU BIG FATHEAD! I PAID YOU TO WAR ON POPEYE AND HIS RATS - A PRIZE FIGHT WON'T DO - I WANT THEM CONQUERED
GNATS TO YOU!
WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR CHEST? NO SAVVY
THAT'S THE SPINACH BREAKIN' OUT ON ME
9-24

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

IT'S ROBBERY- $11 65 FOR REPAIRING A FEW LITTLE THINGS-
A FEW LITTLE THINGS - EVERYTHING IN THAT OLD CONCRETE-MIXER WAS BUSTED EXCEPT THE STEERING WHEEL
I WON'T PAY ANY SUCH BILL-
IF YOU DON'T - I'LL TAKE THIS OLD WRECK - AND DO THE HIGHWAYS A FAVOR BY DRIVING IT INTO SOME NICE DEEP LAKE
9-24
HOW DARE YOU INSULT MY BEAUTIFUL CAR? I'LL GIVE YOU $10.00 OR ELSE
I SURRENDER, LADY - GIVE ME THE TEN-SPOT AN' THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS IS YOUR HEADACHE
IT AIN'T MUCH FOR LOOKS NOW - BUT I REMEMBER HOW IT LOOKED WHEN IT WAS NEW - ALL THE NEIGHBORS ENVIED ME
I'LL BETCHA IT WAS GRAND AN' LOOKS DON'T MATTER IF IT GOES - IT WILL GO- WON'T IT?
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

MR JIGGS-IT MUST BE JUST WONDERFUL TO BE A MOVIE STAR LIKE YOU-
IT'S A GIFT, LITTLE ONE, JUST A GIFT-
NOW-AS MR JIGGS IS IN THAT BATTLE SCENE: I THINK IT BEST THAT WE HAVE A "DOUBLE" TAKE HIS PLACE-
YOU'RE RIGHT- WE CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE HIM INJURED IN ANY WAY-
RIGHT- WE HAD BETTER LET HIM KNOW AS HE IS WAITIN TO GO ON THE SET-
GREAT HEAVENS! HOW DID THIS ALL HAPPEN?
IT'S A GIFT-
9-24

AUNT SUSIE SAID I COULD MAKE MYSELF JEST ONE SANDWICH.
ONE SANDWICH OFF THIS COLD CHICKEN IS ALL.
BUT SHE DON'T SAY----
----THAT I COULDN'T SLICE THE BREAD LENGTHWISE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Social Affairs

A ... autumn social activity at the Marion Country club will be a dinner and dance arranged for Thursday evening. Rules of the ... be suspended for the day and the members will be privileged ... their friends as guests, the committee announces.

... Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz are chairmen of the committee, ... are being assisted by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. ... Grissinger, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ... Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and ... Emma O'Brien. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Grissinger ... Mrs. Dennis.

The regular golf party is being arranged for the afternoon and ... will be at 6:30 o'clock.

• • •

Wedding In St. Louis Of Interest Here

Friends here have received invitations for the marriage of Miss ... Elizabeth Davisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. ... of St. Louis, Mo., to ... L. Loesch of that city, ... will take place Saturday ... at 4 o'clock in Grace ... church, in St. Louis.

Prior to moving to St. Louis several years ago Mr. and Mrs. ... resided at 566 Avondale ... Mr. Davisson is field representative of the Marion Steam ... Co. with headquarters in St. Louis.

Give Dinner For Two Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of ... avenue entertained at dinner Sunday for their sons Richard and Frederick who will leave Wednesday for Ohio State university. Richard will enter his senior year and Frederick will enroll as a freshman.

• • •

Children Are Guests at Birthday Party

Mrs. Harlan T. Rapp of Uhler avenue entertained a group of children at a birthday party Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Helen Catherine, who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. Games and contests entertained the children. Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served. Present were Ella Mae Mitchell, Rose Marie Hinsmon, Donna Huth Salter, Joan Williams, Esther Mae Baker, Martha Jane Mourey, Mary Margaret Hipsher, Patsy Young, Anne Hewetson, Nancy Zimmerman and Ruth Fox.

• • •

Society of the Hard of Hearing Plans Benefit

A benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will open the fall and winter activities for the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing.

Friends of the members are invited to join them and all members of the society are urged to attend the affair which will be held at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue. Awards will be made and refreshments served. Mrs. T. J. Frericks, president of the society, is chairman of the committee in charge of plans.

• • •

Attend Birthday Party Near Iberia

Marion residents were among the guests at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley of north of Iberia. The affair was arranged as a surprise honoring the anniversary of the hostess. Present were Mrs. Mary Haberman and Miss Esther Haberman of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and family, Mrs. Clara Van Atta, Herman Flach, Samuel Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider, Adam Crider and Howard Crider of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yarian, Miss Nora Hurley, Mrs. Dale Shumaker and Mary Jane Shumaker.

• • •

McWherter Home Scene of Meeting

Mrs. Earl McWherter of Barks avenue was hostess last evening to the Three D's club members and a guest, Mrs. Albert M. Postle. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Newell T. Minard, first, and Miss Louise Foreman, second. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Minard at her home on Cleveland avenue.

• • •

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 197 Frederick street entertained at a family dinner Monday, complimenting Mrs. Hall's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Secrest, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Secrest and daughters, Darlene, Carol and Shirley Joan of near Delaware. Covers were laid for 11.

• • •

Entertain for Guests from Florida, Canton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Nickison of 610 North State street entertained at a euchre party Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyer of Miami, Fla., formerly of Canton, and Mrs. R. C. Hoopingarner and daughter, Edith, of Canton. Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Rinehart, Robert, Ralph and Jack Beam and John Holland of Caledonia, Mrs. Nellie Beam, Naomia Beam, Kenneth, Barbara Lee and Jimmy Dale Nickison. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Hoopingarner are sisters of Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Harve Cosgrove of North Prospect street. The Florida and Canton guests left Sunday for Canton.

• • •

Dinner Honors Charles Culp

Charles Culp of Asco, W. Va., who is visiting his daughters, Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. Pearl Brady, was guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday by Mrs. Butler at her home at 379 East Mark street. The day was spent socially and with music. Dinner was served at noon to Mr. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henegan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitlatch, Mrs. Donald Millisor, William Brady, Betty, Dolores, Sam, Charles, Jr., and Patricia Butler, Lawrence, Bob, Junior and Dorothy Smith, Marilyn Henegan, Donald and Alice Shirley Millisor, Martha Butler, Donald and Jack Brady, Martha G. Butler, Mary Jane Brady, Orville Butler and Edward Brady.

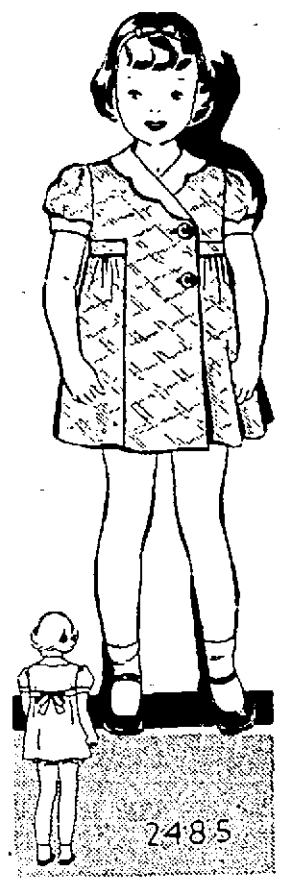
• • •

Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. Koehler

A large group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler of 352 Olney avenue honored them with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Koehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pringle of Cardington, O. Mr. and Mrs. Koehler were married recently. Homemade ice cream and cake were served.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



TINY TOT'S BLOOMER FROCK IS EASY-TO-MAKE AND A PLAY-FULL NECESSITY

Whether she's two, and just learning to dress herself in the morning, or a big girl of 10, who goes to school, she'll find this coat-frock fits into her play-full young life. It's a real self-helper, and the matching bloomers easy to pull on, and such a laundry-saver! Making the frock and bloomers of gay printed cotton will be just fun for mother, using this easy-to-follow Anne Adams pattern as her guide. And won't little daughter be delighted with her new frock, with its bright buttons, and scalloped collar and cuffs of crisp pique? Challis is a warm, practical idea.

Pattern 2485 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Important to send for your new Anne Adams pattern book for fall and winter! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Tea Will Launch New Season for Marion Art Club

A TEA at the home of Mrs. George E. Frank of 490 East Church street Thursday evening will mark the opening of the fall and winter activities for members of the Art club. Guest speakers for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bolander of Columbus.

The club has chosen to study Modern French and English Art for the first half of the season and the latter half will be devoted to programs in Italian art of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries.

Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland is president of the club for the 1935-36 season. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. Cowan as first vice president, Miss Winona Hughes, second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, recording secretary, Miss Mabel Wheatley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank R. Mann, treasurer.

FIRST EASTERN STAR DANCE ARRANGED

The first of a series of pre-holiday dances to be given under the auspices of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Wednesday evening at the temple. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ward are chairmen of the host and hostess committee. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Guthrie. The remainder of the series will be held Oct. 15 and Oct. 30.

Personal Mention

Miss Helen Woods, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood of South State street has gone to Athens to resume her studies as a junior at Ohio university.

• • •

Dr. A. F. Linscott, Henry Stauffer, Benjamin Stauffer, Kenneth Tobin, James Peacock and T. A. O'Leary returned Saturday from a 10-day fishing trip in Michigan. The men were guests of Dr. Linscott at his Indian River cottage.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of St. Johns, Mich., were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eckert of 251 Hane avenue.

LEGION AT BUCYRUS BUYS HOME SITE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 24 — Purchase of a plot of real estate on East Rensselaer street for the erection of an American Legion home and club rooms was announced today by Col. Crawford Post. The site, located on the south side of the street between Sandusky and Walnut streets, is 22½ by 66 and was purchased from the Farmers & Citizens Bank & Savings Co.

BLAME THE CAT

KENTON, Sept. 24—A stray black cat, with stub tail at a jaunty angle, today brought new interest to the W. A. McCullough farm by proudly displaying five kittens, two of them normal but three with little or no tail at all. McCullough says it's inbreeding, but neighbors claim that it's the species of cat that's to blame.

COUPLE AT GALION VOICE NUPTIAL VOWS

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 24—The marriage this morning of Miss Viola Lucile Shumaker to Robert J. Reid, both of Galion, took place on the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. Reid's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laughbaum. Only the immediate families, including the bridegroom's grandparents, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shumaker, were present for the ceremony at United Brethren church at 9 o'clock. Rev. F. M. Bowman, pastor of the church, officiated.

The couple left immediately for Columbus where they will make their home at 33 West Norwich avenue.

MT. GILEAD PASTOR HEADS RED CROSS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 24—Rev. C. C. Eyster, pastor of the Edison Methodist church, has been appointed in charge of the 1935 Red Cross membership campaign in Morrow county.

Rev. Eyster is now perfecting an organization and expects to submit a radically different plan for the roll call from what has been followed in the past.

GALION STUDENTS SELECT EDITORS

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 24—Staffs for the publications of junior and senior high schools were announced today by the faculty sponsor, Miss Gertrude Mann.

The editors of the Junior High Mirror are: Rosalind Kelly, Carl Crissinger and Betty Lou Gibson.

Editors of the Lantern are Kathryn Carmel, Helen Cline and Robert Horowitz.

HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

KENTON, Sept. 24—John Roberts, farmer of south of Kenton, sustained head and other minor injuries when struck by the automobile of William Harp, Kenton. Harp stopped and took the man to his home.

GOES TO PREACH

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 24—Miss Thelma Mae Hill, 24-year-old Baptist preacher, will deliver a sermon at the First Baptist church here Sunday night. Miss Hill, whose home is in Mansfield, has been a licensed preacher for five years.

HEADS RELIEF SCHOOL

GALION, Sept. 24—E. L. Bowser, state director of education, has appointed Supt. J. F. Rambler of Galion as chairman in Crawford county of the Ohio Emergency Schools, according to announcement from that department.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Roderick Tries to Shield Junior for Car Episode.

WILLIAMS took one comprehending look at Roderick sobbing in my arms, and touched his hat in a gesture that conveyed sympathy and admiration.

"Yes, I understand," he said, moving away, and I knew that he would deliver my message with sufficient emphasis to preclude any possible interference with the minutes alone with Roderick that were so necessary for the solving of the disciplinary problem which the little lad's unaccountable behavior had brought to me.

I looked down at the tousled head burrowed into my shoulder with a dread of the task before me. I loved him very dearly, this orphaned little lad, and I was completely at sea as to what lay behind his disobedience which had come so near tragedy, and his going completely berserk when at the end of his father.

Studies Approach

Should I speak to him now, or should I wait until his sobs had worn themselves out, and he should begin to speak of his own volition? The mother in me counseled silence and no relaxing of the warm clasp in which I held the sobbing child. If his sobs increased, and there was danger of further hysteria, I must adopt different methods. But now I would wait, until he should grow composed enough for speech.

My wait was shorter than I expected. The sobs gradually were less violent, and finally changed to suddering breaths. Then tension of his arms tightly clasping me decreased, and from the lips close against my shoulder came a frightened, whispered, "Auntie Madge?" with a distinctly interrogative inflection.

"Yes, darling," I said encouragingly and tenderly, "I am listening."

"Did I hurt Jun?" There was agony in his voice. "I hit him. Did you know?"

Remorseful Now

"Yes, I knew. I saw you," I returned, gravely, for though the child had been so near death that it seemed to me I could not bear to let a breath of harshness touch him, yet I knew that into this present repentant mood, I must inject some hint of the really terrible thing he had done.

"But I am sure Junior isn't hurt in the least from your striking him. You know, though, don't you, how nearly you came to killing yourself and Junior and Scottie?"

The collie, which had kept perfectly quiet in the back seat since I entered the car, seeming to sense almost humanly that he was not to intrude, now raised his head, on hearing his name, and reaching over the back of the seat, tried to lick Roderick's face.

The boy put out a shaking hand, and stroked the dog's head.

"Poor ole Scottie!" he said absently, and then he looked up at me with eyes, that though they were still blurred with shamed tears, yet met mine bravely.

Ready for Punishment

"Yes, I know," he said chokingly, "and I'm ready to take any licking or anything anybody wants to give me. I ought to be killed. I don't know what got into me. It seemed as if I just went crazy."

There was genuine bewilderment in his voice, but it vanished with his next words.

"But there's one thing you've got to know, and you've got to believe it, too. Jun wasn't in this mess at all. He didn't even know about it—"

His eyes and voice wavered on the last words, and I knew exactly the cleavage point between truth and generous falsehood.

"I believe that he didn't have any share in starting the car, Roderick but I'm not so sure he didn't know about it, although he hasn't said a word to me. However, I don't expect you to tell me that, now. Later, I'm going to have a long and serious talk with you boys about what you call 'snitching'."

"I wish Jun had snitched on me," Roderick said bitterly.

Lesson for Him

"I'm glad he didn't," I said quickly, "now that the danger is over. This thing will be a lesson to you as long as you live, I hope."

"Will it?" Roderick ejaculated fervently.

"But if you hadn't learned it from this terrible experience, and had been kept from driving the car alone, you might have tried it some other time and some of us might have been killed."

A long, rippling shudder went over his body, and I tightened my arms around him again.

"I tell you I ought to be punished something terrible," he said, in an agony of boyish self-immolation. "What do you think you would do to me"

"I don't know yet," I said honestly. "I don't think it would do you any good to whip you, so I'm not going to have you punished that way. But I must think of something which will always make you remember this. That can wait, however, until we get up to the mountains. Until we get there, you will be really a prisoner, you know, not allowed out of sight or reach of some grown-up. You see the justice of that, don't you?"

(Copyright, 1935, N. E. A., Inc.)

The ends of a clothesline for light garments that is intended to be used indoors are equipped with suction cups to fasten the line to any smooth surfaces.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness ... abdominal tissue breaks ... dry skin ... caked breasts ... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

FLOWERS

Your orders for any occasion filled satisfactorily. We use quality flowers.

MUSSER'S
"The Home of Better Flowers"
122 S. State St. Phone 3670
We Deliver. Open Evenings

Enlarged Pores Age Your Face

Keep pores clean and keep a radiant skin. Now comes the newest in face powders—one that cannot enlarge pores. It is called SOFT-TONE Mellogin. Light and transparent, natural—a real beautifier, giving a youthful glow. Once you try it, no ordinary powder can satisfy. In five lovely shades. Buy a box today at Eckerd's Drug Store.—Adv.

KINSLER'S SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST, lb... 17c
BACON, lb. 33c
RIB BOIL.. 3 lbs. for 35c

Back of Courthouse
Phone 2901
We Deliver

GOOD CANNING
PEACHES
$1 and $1.19
PER BUSHEL

PICKLING ONIONS .. 3 LBS. 25c
LARGE OYSTERS, Solid Pack, Pt. 25c

FISH STRICTLY FRESH CAUGHT
REASONABLY PRICED
Complete Line Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries.
Bornheim's
FRUIT AND FISH MARKET
185 N. Main St. Phone 2515

MEATS
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

BOILING BEEF, lb. .. 12½c
Choice Tender Cube Steaks, lb. 23c
Fresh Ground BEEF, lb. ... 14c
Tender CHUCK STEAK, lb.... 18c
FRESH FISH, lb..... 10c
FRESH OYSTERS, pt. 25c
Tender Club STEAKS, lb.... 19c
Large Tender WIENERS, lb.. 18c

OHIO MARKETS
142 W. Center St.

MARION
PROVISION Company
170 EAST CENTER

2 POUNDS VEGETABLE COMPOUND 29c
Pudding Home Made lb. 5c
OXYDOL, Large ..23c
BEEF STEW 9c
CHUCK STEAK ..16c
QUALITY SIRLOIN STEAKS 16c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG 14c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs. 25c
BREAD, 1 lb. loaf..6c
CUBE STEAK 23c
OHIO BEST FLOUR 24½ lb. Sack 79c
Prices Good All Week

ECONOMY

Cool weather brings sharpened appetites. Satisfy this appetite ECONOMICALLY by serving plenty of those energy giving foods—

ROECKER'S
Home Science
or
BAMBY
BREAD

Ask for GREAT SEAL
the Pure VANILLA
Richer, Better Flavor!

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

CASH for LABELS

Lodges, Churches and Charitable Organizations can take advantage of this special offer.

YOU CAN GET 25c PER 100 LABELS

The Bindley Grocery Co.

CHOICE WHY PAY MORE!
T-Bone Steak lb. 27c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 16c LB.
LEAN PORK STEAK .. 23c
HOME MADE Pork Sausage, lb. 23c
JEWEL COMPOUND, lb. 14½c
Use Like Lard
SUGAR CURED BACON 33c LB.
B.B. COFFEE...3 lbs. 46c
TENDER SLICED Franks—Bologna, lb. 16c
BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc
119 N. MAIN ST. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS. PHONE 4180.

COMING
the COOKING SCHOOL

● Prepare now for this great event—buy a large can of Rumford Baking Powder so you'll be all ready to have success with the new and interesting recipes which are to be demonstrated by
MRS. GEORGE THURN

Save the coupon from the large Rumford can—it's good for a set of measuring spoons at the Cooking School. Remember the date of demonstrations. Rumford Baking Powder will be used exclusively in all recipes demonstrated. Be sure to bring your Rumford can with you.

DAY ...

Swap What You Don't Want for Something You Do Want Through the "Swap" Ads Be

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE insertion 9 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average five 5 letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

HUNTING LICENSES GUNS and AMMUNITION
W J Cox Hdwe 20 N Main

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS—CALL
R G WILLIAMSON AGENCY
PHONE 9645

LOTS OF GOOD uses in the used furniture advertised on this page today

NOTICE
Construction and Common Laborers
Join the local union of your craft Special meeting Labor Hall Tuesday Sept 24th 7 30 p m Special initiation fee
John McAllister Pres
Signed—G I Swetland Organizer A F of L

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 4741

LOST AND FOUND

ATTENTION!
Two rings were left by mistake in lavatory of the Frank Bros Store Saturday about 2 p m Valued as gifts Valuable only to owner Liberal reward for return Notify Nellie Thomas Mantel Ohio Phone 8011 Mantel Reverse charges

LOST—Camera on Hog between Harding Hotel and Oak at Saturday night Phone 0072

LOST Pair rimless glasses in case On Harding Highway mile east Meeker Reward Raymond Rhoads Meeker Ohio

PLACES TO GO

ORCHESTRA
The Royal Revelers
Wednesday and Saturday
BODLEY'S BARBECUE
N Main St at Corporation Limit

ARGONNE Anniversary Ball Thursday Sept 26th 8 to 12 p m at the Armory Music by Gene Williams New Rhythm Artists Tickets 25c per couple Sponsored by Co D 166th Inf

BEAUTY & BARBER

BALD HAIR FALL OUT?
I am successfully growing NEW HAIR on 90% of my customers Investigate my method
TONGUETTE 148 N Main St

Special for one week
Permanent waves $1 up
181 Wallace Phone 8386

Special for rest of Sept
$3 50 Cinquinole permanent $1 50
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S Main Phone 2069

RINGLET permanents a specialty Complete $2 $2 50 $3 50 McCoy's Beauty Shop 248 Diew Ph 7279

HELP WANTED

MALE

Corn Cutters Wanted
W J Guy Hardware
Phone 5160

CORN CUTTERS
Phone 5176
or 7243

CORN Cutters J M Turney one half mile east one mile north of Wyandot

CORN CUTTERS wanted John Steen West Morral pike Phone 1712

Corn Cutters
H J Klinefelter
Phone 82833 after 6 30 p m

DISTRICT manager wanted See business opportunities ad tonight.

Experienced Corn Cutters
Wise's Main Store
E Center St

WANTED—CORNCUTTERS
J P Robinson
Phone Morral 3812

CORNCUTTERS wanted mile south one mile east of Wyandot
C A Jury

Corn Cutters
Charles Wiest
Route 23 north

Corn Cutters Wanted
A D Mitchell
Harding Highway West

Corn Cutters
Kenneth LaRoche
Hillman—Ford Road

EXPERIENCED corncutters first house west Claridon school, on State Rt 95 Phone 82906

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework No laundry
Box 43 Star

ALERT intelligent young lady stenographer Practical business experience not necessary—prefer one of last summer's graduates from public schools or business college who can write shorthand and type at good speed Apply in own handwriting to box 72 care of Star

WANTED—Experienced girl or young woman for general house work in country Must be honest respectable neat and clean Box No 34 Care of Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

$1 11 Christmas Cards Fox Assortments Full or spare time Sample on approval Big profits Unusual values and artistry Engraved Craft Manola Bldg Minneapolis Minn

SALES PROMOTION OPPORTUNITY
Free training room board Work near home Permanent Education general ability only required Advancement according results Wm A Painette Hartford Mich

CHRISTMAS Cards 100% profit selling wonderful 1 folder $1 assortment Gift Wrapping Comic Everyday boxes Bonuses 15x Personal anniversary Request samples Schwer 924 Westfield Mass

CHRISTMAS Cards 100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder $1 assortment Gift Wrappings Everydays Bonuses Experience unnecessary Request samples Rainbow 15R Park Row New York

WANTED High grade representative accustomed to selling department stores jobbers chains and the better class hardware and variety stores in western Ohio This is not a job for a beginner It requires a man of experience judgment and sound character Oldest concern in this industry AAA rating Liberal commission with advance arrangement for man who qualifies Illinois Pure Aluminum Co Lemont Ill

ENERGETIC lady or agent distributor for Needlimproved work holders Jenner Largest commission paid Sells itself on demonstration Must have car Give telephone in reply Address Box 42 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

High school girl wants care of children or other work after school Phone 7281

WANTED—MISCL

WANT to borrow $45 on wage loan for 6 months Give $10 for use besides interest Box 67 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

WILK'S SPECIAL
Mens suits 19c cash and carry Call and deliver 50c Veteran Dry Cleaners 144 S Main upstairs Phone 2705

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harrod Colonier
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph 7841 140 S Main

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av

COAL AND COKE YARDS

BEST POCA LUMP
$7 90 per ton
The C F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4108

Coal - GLASS - Coal
WHY buy inferior shallow vein trucked coal with weights guessed off? When you can get good deep mined Ohio coal at the same price weighed on our officially tested scales with 2 000 pounds to a ton Think this over!
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 7252

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice and Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112

COAL
NOW IS THE TIME!
MAX YARRINGTON
Phone 8507

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL—LUMP EGG STOKER
RUSSELL BIBLER
244 N Main Phone 2809

NELSONVILLE lump coal low in ash Special price on loads from 2 to 4 tons John Doolittle 318 Owens

Dry Firewood
TRUE BLUE TRUCKING CO
Rear 568 Wilson Ave Phone 3884

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING
PHONE 2259
Marion Window Cleaners

NEW stove and furnace parts Bring your old bowls grates and parts Marion Foundry Co 216 Dix Phone 2003

LOCK key work saw dressing general repairing Fogleson Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121
REAR 142 E CHURCH ST

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR EARLY NEED
and Purpose Cash Money Can Be Yours
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S State St

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

FOR RENT

Garage for Rent
203 S State St
Phone 3166

DESIRABLE front office rooms second floor of Citizens Building and Loan company building 150 W Center St Inquire Citizens Bldg & Loan or call 2230 for further information

PAVEMENT room suitable for barber shop or other business 859 N State between 4 and 7 P M

ROOMS

THREE room upper modern furnished apartment 288 Chestnut at Call 2877 days 9705 nights

THREE unfurnished rooms newly decorated reasonable on Olney Inquire at 453 W Center

SLEEPING room Garage if desired Rent reasonable 201 E Church Phone 4222

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
For Gentlemen or Teachers
137 North Greenwood

GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room in modern home $1 50 week Close in Use phone 151 N Vine

NICELY furnished room kitchen privileges modern home Good location To middle age lady of good character Box 65 care Star

TWO large light housekeeping rooms furnished Modern Front and rear entrances Couple 627 Sherman

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Rent reasonable 221 S High Phone 8091

SLEEPING room in modern home Private family
524 N State

HOUSES

MODERN home four blocks from courthouse Applicant must have employment Phone 8 332

SIX room house partly modern 557 S Main
Inquire 547 S Main

FURNISHED home seven rooms entirely modern New furnace
401 Franklin

1 CHURCH St eight rooms $37 50
SPENCER ST 5 room bungalow $16 00
E CENTER and Greenwood nine rooms $22 50
Phone 7169 days

STRICTLY modern six rooms 528 Bellefontaine av Available Oct 1 Double garage Phone 8010 or write Carl C Helff 381 Conestee at Hornell N Y

EAST SIDE—Cool 9 room house modern except furnace drilled well Garage Close in For rent or sell Mrs William Scott Marion Route 4

MODERN six room home close in References Adults
Phone 9038

SIX room modern just off Vine at 283 Willow Garage Call 781 S Vine

SEE — TO RENT
193 Mt Vernon Ave
Frank M Knapp—Agent
143 S State St

APARTMENTS

TWO room furnished apartment gas electric furnished
Call 5021

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment steam heat private bath garage also sleeping room Call 575 N Main

TWO or three rooms furnished Also sleeping room Garage Modern Phone 8824

Four Room Apartment
References required
241 Orchard

WANTED TO RENT

FOUR or five room modern furnished apartment east or south References No children Box 46 Star

FIVE or six room modern house preferably north Call Mr Way Kumfort Hotel after 6 p m

Wanted To Rent or Buy
Invalids Wheel Chair
199 S Seffner

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SIX room house with large garage modern north A real buy J C A Arter Atty 139 N Main St

PRICES ARE ADVANCING
SOUTH SIDE—Six rooms strictly modern Newly decorated Garage A bargain for $ 500 cash
CHARMING BUNGALOW — Five rooms newly decorated Garage Located on Sheridan rd A real steal at $2250
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 2810

FAST—Six rooms large lot Some fruit New garage $1300
WEST—Five rooms gas electricity Full price $350
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

BUILDING & LOAN HOMES
Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price May I help you?
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 2810

INVESTMENTS

RESTAURANT for sale Good location Have other plans
Box 76 Star

FARMS

A FARM
of
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
120-acres dark level land well tiled located on improved road 7 room house slate roof good barn recently built Implement shed hog house corn crib and wagon shed The Federal Land Bank now offers a new purchase plan of unusual terms low interest rates Write J L McAdams Sales Representative Harrod Ohio

84 ACRES seven room house two barns Two good drove wells Well fenced and tiled Three miles north Big Island A J Loudensinger Marion Route 3

FOR SALE OR TRADE

12½ acres in Morrow Co for sale or will trade for 40 or 50 A Address M S Carter, Cardington, O, R, 3.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURER wants district manager to supervise and supply stores etc $300 required secured Only men capable of earning $2500 up yearly need apply For interview phone our Mr Ankrom Hotel Marion

FULLY equipped restaurant for sale Doing good business Ill health reason for selling Box 31 Care Star

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD used typewriter State make and price
Box 39 Care Star

BRING in your used heavyweight light or dark colored suits We pay cash We buy trousers and felt hats
KERRIGANS
Phone 2165 153 N Main

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
Wanted
HOME PEOPLES CITIZENS
Worth your while to see us before you sell
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W Center Phone 2489

SMALL coupe from private owner Low mileage good condition Cheap for cash Phone 5930

WANTED—Quinces and sweet corn Perry Ten Lyck Bellevue Route 4 2 mile west Monnette

THINK!
If you NEED CASH and have Building & Loan deposits we will pay you highest market prices
See, write or phone us before you BUY or SELL
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Three bred Shropshire rams
J J Mautz
Phone 82324

1150 POUND four year old Belgian mare J K Bowman first house north Ohio Hatchery Upper Sandusky Pike Phone 82243

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Carmichael Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
J MONTGOMERY Mgr
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

FEEDER CATTLE SALE
Will sell 250 Feeder cattle at our auction
Wed, Sept 25
HARDIN LIVESTOCK COOP ASSOCIATION
Willard Holland Mgr
Kenton Ohio Phone 2470
Oxford Rams
Oscar Quaintance
Martel Route 1

CHESTER White boars and gilts State fair winners J C Bickman Phone 5-101

HAMPSHIRE and Shrop bucks Priced to sell
A J SAGER
R 2 LaRue O Phone 141 F 12

POLAND China Spring boars W H Roberts 2½ miles south west of Caledonia O

REGISTERED Shropshires Oxfords Southdown rams Pioneer Stock Farm Meeker Ohio

PETS AND POULTRY

RABBITS and does for sale cheap 220 S Seffner Phone 650

FEED AND SUPPLIES

50 Bushels of Old Corn
Henry Kramer
Phone 7124

WE carry a complete stock of fence posts barb gates etc fence 38c per rod posts 25c each and up Farmers Implement Co 210 N Main Phone 253

FARM BUREAU SERVICE
FERTILIZER
Nitrogen starts the plant quick In Moto nitrogen is instantly available in Farm Bureau fertilizer because it is 95% water soluble
ORDER YOURS NOW!
Call us or see the boys on our trucks for new low prices
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd Phone 5217

PLACE your order now for Fertilizer Our V C Tobacco Filler and Farmlyne Brands will give you increased yields Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main Phone 7253

DE LAVAL No 12 electric cream separator good condition
CONKLIN'S DEWE Waldo O

FERTILIZER
Agrico and AA Quality brands carried in stock
Prompt delivery assured
J A RESLER ELEVATOR
Phone 2 on 34
Caledonia and Martel

MISCL FOR SALE

NICE clean catsup bottles for sale 25c per case
469 W Center St

TIE
WOOD
Phone 7153

COAL TONGS
Handy for removing foreign matter from your fire pot
Special 29c
LEFFLER'S
116 N High St

NEW Wringer Rolls Repairing Wall Paper Clearance Sale
BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State st.

MISCL. FOR SALE

LATHES drill presses electric motors and other shop equipment Buy used auto parts here and save
Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
Phone 3158

WALL PAPER
CLOSING out many patterns at room lot prices $3 50 and up Paper and hanging city only
ROY S JENNINGS Phone 4208

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CUT asters all colors until Frost 20c dozen
602 E George St Phone 5923
Roberts Dahlia Gardens

DAHLIAS on exhibit for bulbs Cut Dahlias 60c doz Asters 25c doz 1½ miles southwest Morral Phone 141 2313 Visitors welcome

PHONE 2720
FREE
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
OUR landscape man will make an estimate for you Plant evergreens now they will beautify home surroundings You get the same efficient service for one tree or a complete planting
McFARLAND'S
140 N Main

The Lawrence Nursery
HAVE a complete line of hardy hedge shrubs shade trees and evergreens Phone 7015

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOMATOES for sale 50c bu bring basket C G Oehler south west of Green Camp

15 DOZEN ears Evergreen corn $1 Third house east Jefferson on south side Fairground

CHOICE quality grapes Moores Early Delawares and Concord J O McClure Phone 8 66

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Power by Crystal Lake
Peaches — Peaches
LEMONFELT 69c
LIBERTAS 89c to $1
WE have your Plums
MORROW Co Potatoes 65c
TOMATOES Sweet Corn for canning

BURTON'S Phone 4149
Paper Plates 100 6c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 22c
Corn Pumpkin Kraut 3 for 25c
Crackers 2 lb 9c

WE have made drastic reductions on our Mackintosh apples in order to make room for other varieties coming soon
STONE MILL ORCHARD
111 N Main St

TOMATOES
Extra quality 40c per bushel or 3 bushel $1 Also sweet corn Bring baskets Carl Gillespie opp Rainbow Gardens

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 4121

MARKET FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
PEACHES You who are waiting for Lemon Free we have them now Also Pears and Elbertas Don't wait Buy plenty at low prices this week maybe none next year Don't wait Get only 3 to 5c quart in your cans
TOMATOES few at 40c bu basket
PICKLES Melons Mangoes Apples
FRESH killed Yearling Beef
SIRLOIN T Bone Steak 21-25c
Open 8 a m Close 7 30 p m

CLIFF REID SHAUGHS
CASH GROCERY
333 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

PLENTY of tomatoes sweet Bermuda Onions and every vegetable Fairview Gardens A C Arndt 133 W Fairground

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
SWEET Corn extra choice
Tomatoes! Tomatoes!
The best of the season
APPLES! APPLES!
GOOD Apple butter apples 50c bushel basket
OUR best Apples 10 pounds 25c
POTATOES good No 1 65c bushel two bushels $1 14
YOUNG Chickens and fresh dressed Veal

SOUP BEANS
5 lbs 17c
CONCORD grapes 15c pound
Pick them yourself Plenty fresh country melons
A F Saker R 2 LaRue O

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S MAIN ST
Chase & Sanborn
Coffee 2 lb. 45c
Navy Beans 6 lbs 25c
Marrowfat Beans 3 lbs 21c
Macaroni 3 lbs .. 21c
Spaghetti 3 lbs ... 21c
Bulk Vinegar Gallon 25c
Sal Soda 2 pkgs 15c
Watch Dog Lye 2 cans 15c
Matches 6 boxes ... 25c
Sani-Flush 2 cans 39c
You Can Do Better at The Nu Way 125 S Main St

PRESS CIDER
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
SWEET CIDER
20c gal 5 gal or more 15c gal
Apples 50c bu — Cider Barrels
A J Seiter Ph 2112 Green Camp

BLUE GRAPES and PEACHES
½ mile east of Waldo.
L. D. Smith.

MISCL FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CONCORD Grapes 90c per bushel
192 E Columbia St
Phone 7448

Can Tomatoes This Week
They're fine Catsup tomatoes also Small beets mangoes cauliflower Phone 8898

GRAPES large Concord cultivated, sprayed Taking orders for grape juice W W Flach 1st house north of Green Camp on Big Island pike Phone 143 2722

PEACHES every day Fish on Tuesdays Thursdays Fridays Lake Erie Fish & Vegetable Market Phone 7245 947 N Main

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Cider Pressing every Friday morning Cider for sale at all times

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WOOD bed cots dishes sideboard pillows quilts comforts victrolas 338 Cherry st

LIGHT oak dinette set Good condition Reasonable
123 E Columbia

CIRCULATING hot blast heater four room size used two months in spring Phone 448

CLAREMONT 18-inch circulating heater
354 Pearl St

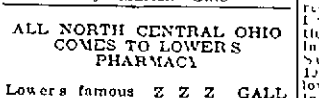
RUGS kitchen cabinet tables chairs dresser comforts pillows stove shotgun 320 Elaine

GARLAND table range with white splasher and glass doors
Phone 80-6

RUGS 9x12 4x Beds and springs sanitary cot dressers hotplate dining room chairs Call after 5 30 p m 602 Cherry St

$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 6142

$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted In your home $1 Whites Sisters all makes Estimates on overhauling free Chler Phillips Phone 2355



Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O D HAWTHORN Mgr
182 S Main St Phone 2867

WEARING APPAREL

BOYS slippers for boy 13 Worn once
Call at 145 W Columbia

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BECKER upright piano recently overhauled in splendid condition $50 418 Pontiac rd

GEORGE Steck Co player Mahogany case in excellent condition Victrola mahogany Phone 3191

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

KEEPS LUNG THROAT and BRONCHIAL HEALTHY
You can keep your health to a high standard by using Lowers Prescription Cough Syrup for that COLD and COUGH Successfully used in all parts of Ohio for that troublesome Bronchial Asthma cough Fine for the kiddies cough as well as the older ones Sold by all Druggists or at Lowers Pharmacy 60c and $1 20 a bottle

CLOWER CHEMISTRY LOWERS PHARMACY DISCOVERS A HARMLESS PRODUCT FOR REDUCING OVER WEIGHT PEOPLE

The new product differs from all other products by not using any THYROID as thyroid has produced in many people serious effects on health which has put all anti fat remedies under more or less suspicion The new product sold at Lowers Pharmacy merely prevent the full assimilation of foods rich in carbon that enter into making an over weight person The product is entirely harmless when used over long period of time The product sold is given the name of No 1000 ANTI FAT tablets Sold under a strict guarantee to be free from THYROID or any dangerous drastic drug Sold by Lowers Pharmacy Marion Ohio

ALL NORTH CENTRAL OHIO COMES TO LOWERS PHARMACY

Lowers famous Z Z Z CALL LIVER and BILE tablets brings hundreds of sufferers into Marion every month Additional help used this month at their little Drug store to fill orders for the fast increasing business

SWAPS

BROACHING machine will trade for small lathe 194 Chicago ave
Phone 8328

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

LATE model eight Sedan fine condition Will take light car in trade Clark's Service Station E Center & Spencer St

1934 Pontiac four door Sedan in perfect condition Owner leaving city Will sell at sacrifice Call 3170 816 E Church St

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor 6650 miles Looks and rides like new car Price $495 cash No trade Box 72 Star

1924 FORD Tudor or as down payment on 1929 Model A coach
Box 47 Care Star

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe
1931 FORD Phaeton
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 FORD Roadster
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
K & M AUTO SALES
227 N Main Phone 2008

1931 BUICK Sport Coupe $295
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
203 S Main Phone 2463

31 FORD Coupe perfect condition plenty of tires and low in price
SEVERAL Model A Fords
Stout Used Car Co 209 N Main

1927 STUDEBAKER Coach good condition
Phone 4209 before 5 P M

1924 DODGE Sedan Cheap Call after 5 p m
420 Davids St.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars

1929 FORD Roadster in first class condition the nicest motor in town Good tires and ready to go $110
1929 FORD Coupe good $135
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe best one in Marion and you can take it home for $ 95
1928 CHEVROLET Four Door Sedan, all overhauled by expert workmen rarin to go for $100
You can be sure the car you buy from Holloway is as we say—
126 S Prospect Phone 2166

1931 FORD Roadster in good condition Phone 6072 or call 230 Park Blvd

1931 DODGE Sedan $375
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 7137

1929 MASTER 8 Buick Sedan fine condition New tires Will sell at a sacrifice Call at 161 Jefferson

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE

1935 FORD Sedan
1933 FORD Coach
1932 FORD Coupe
1931 FORD Roadster
1931 FORD Coach
1930 FORD Sedan
1930 FORD Roadster
1930 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Coach
1929 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Roadster
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Touring
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
1933 CHEVROLET Truck
1931 CHEVROLET Truck
1929 CHEVROLET Truck
1932 PLYMOUTH Coach
1931 PONTIAC Coach
1931 ESSEX Coach
1929 ESSEX Sedan
1928 BUICK Coupe
1929 FORD Touring $ 0 00
1928 WILLYS Sedan $ 0 00
1927 CHEVROLET Coach $40 00
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $ 0 00
1926 FORD Coach $ 0 00

Doc. Chwington
264 N Main Phone 143

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N Prospect St

1932 WILLYS COUPE
PHONE 7474
637 WOOD ST

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5 44

PERRY O' Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St

1931 OLDSMOBILE Coupe with radio in fine condition $295 191 Chicago ave Phone 8328

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

HIGH GRADE
Motor and Tractor Oils
Motor Oil 30c gal
Extra heavy tractor oil 40c gal
VAN ATTA HARDWARE
181 W Center St

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time
Goodrich Silvertown Store
146 S Main St Phone 2-55

WE pecialize in repairing wrecked cars Richwood Body and Paint Shop Richwood Ohio

RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
WRENN'S GARAGE
Ph 2-60 6985 R 762 Bellefontaine

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFLE WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4229 206 W Church

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 8999
Charles D Schaffter Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs L F Davis et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 19th day of October 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit
Known as being Thirty (30) feet off of the north side of Lot Number Twenty one Hundred and fifty three (2153) in H True's Fifth Addition to the City of Marion Ohio
Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 236 Pennsylvania Avenue
Said Premises Appraised at $4 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale
Advertised September 17 24 October 1 8 and 15th 1935
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Carhart Warner & Carhart, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 8995
The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Irene Foos et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 19th day of October 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio Township of Pleasant
Being a part of the quarter of Section 4 South Range 15 East a point in the center of the Prospect road 663 3 feet southwesterly of the center of roadways with the north line of Section 4 thence southwesterly along the center of said road and south line of grantor's land 302 feet to the north line of Lucy Childers land thence along said Childers line westward 33½ feet to the west right of way of the Hocking Valley Railway, thence along the west right of way of said Railway about 950 feet to the center of a private road thence eastwardly along the south line of said roadway 782 feet to the west line of the Prospect roadway thence southwardly along the west line of said Prospect roadway 183 feet to the place of beginning containing 4 acres more or less
Said Premises Appraised at Four Thousand two hundred dollars and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.
Advertised Sept 3, 10 17 24 Oct. 1st, 1935.
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Harder & Mickley Attorneys.

FORMER GALION COUPLE W

Special to The
GALION Sept 24—
Edgar L Zink, whose took place Saturday at the brides home here their home in Chicago was the former Mise mond She was well Rev W N Robertson First Methodist church for the single ring Zink is a former C Galion resident.

ODD FELLOWS MEET IN RICH

Special to The
RICHWOOD Sept there will be a meeting 47 in the I O O F ville E L Bailey will be the principal several other grand lodge be present.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTATE

Court of Common County Ohio Case No The Marion Building Loan Company Plaintiff vs Jones et al Defendants
In pursuance of an issued from said Court to me directed in the above I will expose to sale at the door of the Marion Marion County Saturday the 23rd day at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate in the County of Ohio and in Marion and bounded as follows to wit—
Known as being Thirty (30) feet off of the South side of Lot Number Forty Four Hundred Fifty (4451) in Leonard's Addition of Marion Ohio
Said premises improved with a 6 room partly modern dwelling and garage and being located at 236 Pennsylvania Avenue
Said Premises Appraised at $4 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale
Advertised September 17 24 October 1 8 and 15th 1935
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 8999
The Home Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Lyman et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 19th day of October 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit
Being Lot Number Two Hundred Two (202) Marion Corporation according to the recorded plat thereof and being in the City of Marion Ohio and fronting 50 feet on the east line of Jefferson Street and extending back of even width 150 feet to the north line of Lot Number 203 in said City of Marion
Said premises improved with a one and one half story frame dwelling and garage and being located at 136 Jefferson Street
Said Premises Appraised at $3 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale
Advertised September 17 24 October 1 8 and 15th 1935
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Carhart Warner & Carhart, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 8995
The Home Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs H Conley et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 19th day of October 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio Township of Pleasant
Being a part of the quarter of Section 4 South Range 15 East a point in the center of the Prospect road 663 3 feet southwesterly of the center of roadways with the north line of Section 4 thence southwesterly along the center of said road and south line of grantor's land 302 feet to the north line of Lucy Childers land thence along said Childers line westward 33½ feet to the west right of way of the Hocking Valley Railway, thence along the west right of way of said Railway about 950 feet to the center of a private road thence eastwardly along the south line of said roadway 782 feet to the west line of the Prospect roadway thence southwardly along the west line of said Prospect roadway 183 feet to the place of beginning containing 4 acres more or less
Said Premises Appraised at Four Thousand two hundred dollars and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.
Advertised Sept 3, 10 17 24 Oct. 1st, 1935.
FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney

TOCKS ENJOY PWARD TILT

Persistent Buying Ads Recovery Forces in Wall Street.

By The Associated Press

N Sept 24 — Quiet ... buying gave stock ces another upward ...

tle better tone to developments, some ... as well as modest demand aided re... The relatively slow ... however tended to tion.

...shed up after a ...et and cotton was ...er futures advanced ...ering of the export ...e International Com... London Securities were... h London and Paris ...changes were narrow ...bonds improved ...ers of fractions to ...rt or so included U ... American Rolling Mill American Telephone ...ior Consolidated Gas ...pelling Santa Fe N ... Chrysler General ...n Products Westing... Point Allied Chemical ... Ward Sears Roe... ...ional Dairy, Seaboard ...ount Pictures Colum... Warner Bros. Ken... Anaconda.

...coal strike failed to ...he markets inasmuch as ...r was general that a ...e of this controversy was ...

...ness was apparent ... the domestic trade ...siness observers en... by substantial sales ex... virtually all sections ...ected by were predicting ...olume in September will ...aterially larger gain over ... than was registered in ...

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

... — market higher; 200 300 ... 11@11 40; 180 200 ... 11 40; 140 160 lbs 10@1... ... 9 50; roughs 8 50@9 ... ... 9 50@10 50; ... lambs 8 50@9; few 8 00; ... discounted 50c to $1 per ... mmons 4@4 50; year ... ...ers 3@3 50; fat ewes ... bucks 1@3; breeding ewes ... a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... Sept 24—Hogs 8 000; ... 000 direct; slow; 10 to 25 ... Monday's average price ... 10 small lots 1 10 bulk ... 1 to 240 pounds 11 65; ...ghty butchers scarce; ... to 10 cents lower; ...ed lots 10 40@10 60; few ... 11 00.

... 000 calves 1 500; another ... market on fed steers and ... steady to weak at Mon... ...rday's decline; heifers easy in ... with steers; all cows ... bulls strong to 15 cents ... calves fairly active and ... stockers and feeders in fair ... supply and getting some ... at Monday's 25 to 50 cents ... best steers sold at 12 25; ...d higher top bulls 6 15; ...alves to feeders 10 00; few at ... Monday; choice yearlings ... 9 50.

... 1 000; fat lambs uneven ... and steady; top 9 35 for ... Washington lambs to ship... ... 6@9; 5 with most na... ... 6; pulmer droves rang... ...ad below slaughter ewes ... feeding lambs alm... ...bulk eligible around 8 50@ ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

... 11 (U S D A)—Hogs 150 ... stronger; 160 240 lbs ... heavies 11 75@12 25; ... 11 5; good mows 10 50; ...ood grass steers 9 en... ... 25; no fed steers or ... grass heifers 6 75@8 25; ...ter and cutter cows 3 00@ ... 4 50 down; calves 50 un... ...sealers 10 00@10 50; ... 00 steady; better grade ... 9 25; according to weight; ... sheep steady.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... AND O Sept 24—Cattle ... market steady; Steers ... up choice to prime 11 00; ... 1100 lbs choice 10 00@ ... 950 lbs good 9 00@10 00; ... 8 50; common 6 00@ ... 25 lbs good 7 00@8 00.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

... notice to the order of the ... Common Pleas of Marion ... I will offer for sale at ... on Saturday the 26th ... of Sept 1935 at 10 o'clock ... the South Door of the ... se in Marion Ohio as ... parcels the following de... real estate

Tract No 1

... the County of Marion ... ate of Ohio and in the ... of Marion and bounded ... bed as follows Known as ... South half of the south ... of the northwest quar... 15 Township 5 South ... est containing Twenty ... re or less ... north half of the north ... of the southwest quar... 15 Township and ... said containing Twen... more or less ... acres off of the ... of the north half of the ... arter of the north west ... Section 15 Township and ... said ... as commencing at the ... of the east half of ... t quarter of Section 15 ... South Range 15 East ... 110 rods thence West ... hence north 110 rods ... 110 rods to the place ... containing Twenty ... of land be the same more ...

... in all sixty-five (65) ... more or less ap... $10 00

Tract No 2

... the County of Marion ... Ohio and in the City ... and known as being lot ... Hoffstetter s Fourth ... the City of Marion Ohio ... $300 00

Tract No 3

... the County of Marion ... Ohio and in the City of ... known as Lot No 10212 ... Addition to the City of ... This lot is subject to ... provisions relating to ... said subdivision as the ... expressed in a certain deed ... th 1928 to Charles H ... and recorded in Volume 169 ... of the Deed Records of ... County Ohio appraised at ... each of said parcels ... for not less than two-... of said appraised values for ...

... TIN POTTER, Receiver ... Donithen & Michel ... Warner & Carhart, At... ...

No 2-528

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	8	Loew s	44¾
Alaska Juneau	15⅝	Lorillard (P)	23⅝
American Can	124	Montgomery Ward	33⅝
American Car & Foundry	71¼	Nash Motors	15⅝
American & Foreign Power	2⅛	National Biscuit	24⅝
American Power & Light	6¾	National Dairy Products	14⅝
American Roll Mill	25⅝	National Distillers	24⅝
American Smelting & R	45	National Power & Light	7⅝
American Telephone & Tel	144⅝	New York Central	47⅝
American Tobacco B	1	N Y N H & H	7⅝
Anaconda	20⅝	North American	20⅝
Armour Illinois	5⅝	So Pacific	19⅝
Atchison T & S F	49⅝	Oil of Ohio	10
Atlantic Refining	21⅝	Packard Motor	5⅝
Auburn Auto	11⅛	Para Publix Class A	11⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	6⅝	Penn Railroad	37⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅝	Phillips Petroleum	32⅝
Barnsdall A	8⅝	Procter Gamble	52⅝
Bendix Aviation	21⅝	Public Service N J	40⅝
Bethlehem Steel	35⅝	Pullman	32⅝
Blaw-Knox	13⅝	Pure Oil	7⅝
Borden	15⅝	Radio	7⅝
Byers Co	25⅝	Radio Keith Orp	6⅝
Canadian Pacific	16⅝	Republic Steel	16⅝
Case (J I)	81⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B	63⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	51	Sharpley Distillers	27⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	60⅝	Sears Roebuck	71⅝
Chrysler	74⅝	Servel Inc	14⅝
City Ice & Fuel	14⅝	Shell Union	9⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	12⅝	Simmons Beautyrest	6⅝
Commercial Solvent	15⅝	Socony Vacuum	11⅝
Congoleum NA	13⅝	Southern Pacific	23⅝
Consolidated Gas	13⅝	Standard Brands	13⅝
Consolidated Oil	5⅝	Standard Oil California	39⅝
Continental Can	83⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	25⅝
Continental Motor	4⅝	Standard Oil N J	63⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅝	Studebaker	7⅝
Curtiss Wright	3	Texas Corp	32⅝
Dupont De Nemours	132⅝	Transamerica	6⅝
Electric Auto Lite	31	Union Carbide	64⅝
Erie Railroad	11⅛	United Aircraft	19⅝
General Electric	32⅝	United Biscuit	21⅝
General Foods	31⅝	United Corp	4⅝
General Motors	53⅝	U S Ind Alcohol	38
Gillette Safety Razor	17⅝	U S Rubber	17⅝
Gold Dust	16	U S Smelting	50
Goodrich	8⅝	U S Steel	63⅝
Goodyear Tire	18⅝	Warner Pictures	6⅝
Great Northern Railway Ptd	20⅝	Western Union Telegraph	38⅝
Great Western Sugar	28⅝	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	75⅝
Hudson Motor	11⅝	Woolworth	61⅝
Hupp Motor	2⅝	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	32⅝
International Harvester	50	Yellow Cab	7⅝
International Nickel Canada	31⅛		370 000
International Tele & Tele	10⅝		
Johns Manville	101		
Kennecott	24⅝		
Kroger Grocery	27⅝		
Libbey Owens Ford	27⅝		
Liggett & Myers B	115⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	3⅝
Cities Service Common	1⅝
Cord Corporation	4⅝

medium 6 00@7 00; common 4 00@6 00; heifers 600 800 lb 6 00@8 00; medium 5 00@6 00; common 3 00@5 00; cows all weights good 5 00@6 00; medium 4 00@5 00; canners and cutters 3 00@4 00; bulls butchers 6 00@6 50; bologna 5 00@6 00.

Calves receipts 300; market steady; Prime veals 11 00@11 50; choice veals 10 00@11 00; medium 8 00@10 00; common 4 00@8 00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1 500; market active; steady; Choice lambs 9 00@9 50; medium to good 8 00@9 00; culls to common 5 00@7 00; Prime wether sheep 5 00@5 50; choice ewes 3 00@4 00; medium to good 1 50@3 00.

Hogs receipts 900; market 10c higher; 11 25@11 50; Bulk 160 lbs up 11 40@11 50; good butchers 150 200 lbs 11 30@11 40; packers 150 150 lbs 11 20@11 30; 130 140 lbs 10 50@11 00; roughs 10 00@10 25; stags 7 50@8 50.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No new wheat; No 2 white oats 36; No 3 ... corn ...

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 24—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	95	89½	94
Dec	97⅜	92⅛	96⅛
May	1 00	95¼	98⅝
Corn			
Sept	84⅛	81	84⅛
Dec	85⅝	82⅜	85⅛
May	88⅛	85⅛	87⅞
Oats			
Sept	37⅛	35½	36⅝
Dec	39⅛	37¼	38⅝
May	40	38	39⅝
Rye			
Sept	60	58	59⅝
Dec	61½	60	61⅛
May	64⅛	62⅛	63⅝
Barley			
Sept			44
Dec			45

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Sept 24—Grain on track 1241 cars basis—(optional)

Wheat No 2 red 1 00 No 3 red 92½@95

Corn No 2 yellow 86⅛@86 No 3 yellow 86½@86

Oats No 2 white 32½@34½ No 3 white 30½@33½

Grain in store: transit billings attached wheat 6c above track quotation corn 4½c above oats 2½c 3½c above

Rye unchanged

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 24—Grain opening

Wheat—Sept 96⅝ Dec 95¼ May 96⅝

Corn—Sept 81½ Dec 84¼ May 85⅞

Oats—Sept 36 Dec 38 May 39⅝

Rye—Dec 60 May 62⅝

Bond, Stock Sales.

Stock and bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks 1 000 654, bonds 5 850 000.

Bond sales yesterday were reported incorrectly by press dispatches. It was learned late yesterday. The total bond sales yesterday were 7 135 000. Stock sales were the same as reported by press dispatch yesterday 1 014 440.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories and Schedules of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 17th day of October 1935 at 10 o'clock A M

INVENTORIES

Case No 12088—Estate of Stanton E Bretz deceased

Case No 12555—Estate of Mary V Hubley, deceased

Case No 12665—Estate of Joseph Morrison deceased

Case No 12574—Estate of Lonnie Edmundson deceased

Case No 12584—Estate of Mathias Snyder, deceased

Case No 12586—Estate of Croft Bauer deceased

Case No 12589—Estate of Lulu E Roof deceased

Case No 12510—Estate of James K Schindler deceased

Case No 12087—Estate of Lawrence J McLaughlin deceased

SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

Case No 11974—Estate of William C Bauchman deceased

Case No 11768—Estate of Helen Eloise Roseberry, deceased

Case No 12344—Estate of Carey L Bish deceased

Case No 12430—Estate of William H Cleveland deceased

Case No 12434—Estate of James H Bostick, deceased

Case No 12435—Estate of Mary Steinmetz deceased

Case No 12439—Estate of Lydia A Clutter, deceased

Case No 12445—Estate of Arthur Whetro deceased.

Case No 12449—Estate of William Imbody, deceased.

Case No 12456—Estate of John B Ballentine, deceased

Case No 12474—Estate of Frederick Firstenberger, deceased

Case No 12475—Estate of Elizabeth Firstenberger deceased.

Case No. 12485—Estate of Beth S. Rushmund deceased

Case No 12492—Estate of Frederick F Fox, deceased.

Case No 12494—Estate of John Harvey Fox, deceased.

Case No 12520—Estate of Marion O Stoll deceased

Exceptions on any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

WHEAT UP DESPITE LESS WARLIKE NEWS

Crop Reports from Argentina Continue To Aid Chicago Market

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 24—With the tenor of European political news less warlike speculative buying in the wheat pits was light today but prices tended upward Crop reports from Argentina continued pessimistic and this was a bullish factor both here and in the Liverpool market where prices held about steady

Opening unchanged to ¼ cents lower Dec 95⅛@95¼ Chicago wheat later reacted fractional ¼ Corn started ½@⅝ off Dec 85¼ and then rose in sympathy

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry (to buyers) firm steady heavy fowls 14@15 medium fowls 13@14 Leghorn fowls 12c lbs up 14@15 old roosters 8 broiler broilers 1½ lbs up 17@18 colored broilers 16@17 leghorn broilers 14@15 and up 14@15

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations some steady current receipts 22@23 Marion grocers price 25@28

Butterfat—

Chicago

CHICAGO Sept 24—Butter 10 132 steady receipts — standards (90 score) 29½ extras (92 score) 29½ extra firsts (90 91) 28½@29 firsts (88 89) 27½@28 seconds (86 87) 26½@27 standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½ Eggs 71 steady extra firsts cars 24½ local 25½ fresh graded firsts 24½@25 current receipts 22@24½

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Sept 24—Butter steady creamery extras in tubs 29c lb standards 29c

Eggs — market steady fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 33 doz n current receipts 26½c

Live poultry—market firm colored fowls heavy 20 lb 21c lbs fowls 16c legh n fowls 15@16 heavy broilers springs 18 lbs and up 22c springers colored 3 lbs and up 21c legh n springers 18c ducks 15c heavy up 18c ducks small 12@13c geese 12c

Local fresh dressed poultry market steady heavy fowls 27c lb ducks 20c heavy springers 27c leghorn springers 20c leghorn fowls 21c lb

Government egg prices U S extras large white in cases 32½c dozen 1 lb Standards large in cases 31½c mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 32c

Potatoes 90c@1 85 a sack of 100 pounds

Sweet potatoes 1 75 barrel

BRIDGE CHAMPIONS SET FOR CONTEST

CINCINNATI O Sept 24 — Leading bridge players in the country are expected here today and tomorrow for the western states championship match of the American Bridge league beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sunday

In addition to an array of talent from the midwest Oswald Jacoby David Burnstine and Sir Derrick Wernher of New York are expected to compete

DR. SMITH SPEAKS TO SERVICE CLUB

The proposed purchase by the city of the Marion Water Co plant was discussed by Dr Frederick C Smith Republican candidate for mayor in a talk to members of the Service club last night at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding

Dr A O Linscott president, was presented an electric clock by the club the presentation speech being made by Marion Hinkle, a past president.

Coach Carl Cramer of Harding High school and Everett Miller were guests.

A dinner meeting will be held in one week at the hotel.

FIVE SEAMEN DIE AS VESSEL SINKS

JUDIQUE N S Sept 24—A battered lifeboat bearing one dead man and six survivors reached this Cape Breton village today to disclose the sinking of the motor vessel Hurry On and the deaths of five seamen.

The hurry On went down last night in a gale which struck her off Henry island, 22 miles west of here.

She carried 12 men Six of the survivors made land in the lifeboat. One man floated in alone, to be found barely alive on the beach.

1,557 HEAD ON BLOCK AT WEEKLY AUCTION

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Sheep and Lamb Receipts Lead With 897, Hog

Marion Livestock sales Co Monday sold 1 557 head of stock reported by 262 persons. Top prices were $11 75 for hogs $10 10 for calves $11 75 for veal calves and $9 25 for sheep Receipts and quotations:

Hogs, receipts 897 head—180 200 lbs 11 25@11 75; 150 250 lbs 11 50@11 75; 250 300 lbs 11 50@11 75; 180 130 lbs 10 50@11 50; fat sows 9 50@10 25; stags 6@7; boars 4 50@5 50; sows and pigs, 6@8 50.

Cattle receipts 192 head—steers, 3 50@8 10; heifers 5 50@7 50; baby beef 8 10; fat cows, 4 50@6; canners 1 50@3 50; bulls, 4 00@6 40; stockers 5@6 25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 497 head—top lambs 9@9 25, seconds, 8@9; light weights 7@8, common 4@5; stock ewes, 2@3 50; fat sheep 3 50@4 50; culls 1@1 50, bucks, 3@5; fat wethers 3 50@4 50.

IBERIA MINISTER COMPOSES SONG

Students Attend Chapel, Told Of Constitution.

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Sept 24—Rev E H Thompson has composed a song called Bring Back My School Days to Me This song has been sung at a few public meetings at Iberia and may be used in social activities at the close of the school year

• • •

The baseball diamond has been completed and the game was played Friday afternoon with the Iberia Independent team The team is under instruction of Mr Roberts, athletic director

• • •

The entire high school and fifth and sixth grades enjoyed chapel services conducted by Rev L Eugene Rush Friday morning As this was Constitution week Rev Rush s talk centered around that topic.

• • •

Thursday evening the faculty enjoyed a steak roast at State park, east of Mt Gilead on route 95

• • •

With the use of a land surveyor Mr LaRue and Mr Renwee have surveyed the baseball diamond and also the tennis courts The tennis courts are yet to be completed with a sand covering

• • •

The organization of the upper six classes was held Tuesday afternoon The senior class elected Everett Albright president, Stanley Ebert vice president Hazel Struthers secretary and treasurer and as class colors chose green and white

The junior class elected Donald Wilson president Evelyn Miller vice president Ellsworth McCune secretary and Sammy Scribner treasurer colors purple and gold

The sophomore class officers are Burnell Smith president Betty Jean Flowers vice president Geraldine Monts secretary and Helen Goodrich treasurer class colors green and white

Don Bosh was elected president of the freshman class Eugene Sellers vice president Vivian Purdy treasurer and Donna Mae Flowers secretary

The eighth grade officers are president Jo Daly vice president Junior McDonald secretary, Helen Schickedantz and treasurer Phyllis Bashford

The seventh grade officers are President Dorothy Poast Janice Cross vice president and Franklin Ebert, secretary and treasurer

• • •

The American literature class examined old books brought in by members of the class Betty Barbula brought in the oldest which was a Bohemian Bible published in 1760 Esther Phillips brought a German book published in 1820 Rebecca Bowman contributed a Rollins history of 1847 Samuel Scribner brought an old dictionary and Helen Hershner an English grammar published in 1873

NATIVE OF MARION DIES AT KENTON

Mrs Edith Mae Resch 46 of north of Kenton a native of Marion died Sunday in Antonio hospital in Kenton after a four years illness

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at St John s Evangelical church in Kenton

She was born in Marion on June 16 1889 and lived most of her life in the Kenton community Surviving are her husband George Resch two daughters Mrs Stephen Dick of Kenton and Miss Georgiann Resch at home her parents Mr and Mrs George Weber of Kenton three brothers Nelson Weber of Akron and Edison and Harris Weber of Kenton and three grandchildren

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 24—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52, 114; 3¼s 43@45 104 4s 44@54 109 10 2¾s 56@56 108 4 2½s 51 106 17, 2¼s 44@46 103 21, 2⅛s 46@49, 102 1; 3s 46@48, 101 12 3s 51@55 101 25, 2⅛s, 65@60 99 5.

Fed farm mortg 2¼s 42@47 99 27 fed farm mortg 3s 49 99 23 Home own loan 3s 52 99 22, home own loan 2½s, 39@49 99 16.

EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS O Sept 24—White egg prices for the Monday auction were extra large 32½ high 26½ low extra medium 32 high 32½ low, standard large 35½ high 32½ low standard medium 32 high, 31 low, pullets 26 high, 24 low pee wees, 23 high, 20½ low Receipts were 93 cases.

Wool Market

BOSTON Sept 24—Fair quantities of the finer territory wools and medium fleeces moved in the Boston market. Average to short French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought 72@72 cents scoured basis Bright medium fleeces of Ohio and similar type readily sold at 34 cents in the grease for strictly combing 56s ¾ blood and 48s, 50s, ¾ blood, while 35 cents was made occasionally on moderate quantities.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The position of the treasury on Sept. 21, was: Receipts $16 256,861.24; expenditures $39,467 901.86; balance $1,-$2,300,000.00.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070—280.3	WJW 1390—428.3 NBC Features	WSAI 1030—434.8 CBS Features	WAIU 640.6
5:00 Twilight Tunes	Bavarian Orch	Buck Rogers	Dance Band
5:15 Hymn Sing	Old Pals Club	Baritone	Dancing Songs
5:30 Song Stories	Armstrong	Instrumental	Bedtime Hits
5:45 Mac & Maid	Lowell Thomas	Orch	
6:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show	Spectator
6:15 "Popeye"	Talk	Vo ullete	Sports
6:30 Youth Talk	Baseball		Tonic Tunes
6:45 Government	Baritone	Rooks Carter	
7:00 Lou Salamanca Or	Fine Clothes	Bernice Claire	Memory Lane
7:15	Edgar Guest	L Wilbert	Variety
7:30 Wayne King Or			
7:45	Variety	Gil Gluskin	Salon Orch
8:00 Ben Bernie and	Sodie Duchin	Waring's Orch	Quartette
8:15 Cigar Stars		Stoop & Build	Day Is Done
8:30 Eddie Duchin			Blackinton Orch
8:45			Sign off
9:00 Baer Louis Fight	Bert Lahr		
9:15			
9:30		March of Time	
9:45		Lord & Thomas	
10:00 Amos & Andy	Nona Room	Masters Orch	
10:15 Bakers Orch	Lum n Abner		
10:30 Glen Lee Orch	Paul Whiteman	Johnny Hart	
10:45 Jesse Crawford			
11:00 Hunter s Orch	Burnell Orch	Goodman Orch	
11:15	Duffy Orch		
11:30 Buckwell Orch	Riley Orch	Clay Olsen Or	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WJW	WSAU	WAIU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Prayer Period	Orchestra	John Andrew
7:30 Cheerio	Devotions	Singers	News Flashes
8:00 Organ Program	Fields & Hall	Variety Show	Jerome & Henry
8:30 Fields & Hall			Duet Orch
8:00 Tennessee ans	Joe Emerson	Johnny Trail	Edward Lloyd
8:30 Health & Home	Betty Crocker	Sandbox	Headlines
10:00 Fish Congress	Honeymooners	Talking Talk	Testament Is
10:30 The Trail Finder	Army Halo	Saundra Brunt	Must Castles
11:00 Doc Whipple	Barnes Carson	Kay Flonce	Mont. Moochy
11:30 Merry Madcaps	Dramatist	Mary Martin	Rhythm
12:00 Fish Congress	Jack Turner	Housing Talk	Farm Bureau
12:30 Violet n Orch	Farm Hour	Fish Congress	Specialist
1:00 Noonday Revue	Burchell Orch	Brunch Dinner	Livestock Henry
1:30 Al Pearts Gets		Real Estate	Song Time
2:00 Home Sweet Home	H Sweet Home	Mills Orch	Variety
2:30 Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Whoa Dinner	Show Talk
3:00 Womens Review	Betty C Bob	H Gal I Hop	Glendollers
3:30 Masquerade	Nona Notes	Lafora Orch	Harry Heard
4:00 Music Cocktail	Salute to Club	Lafora Orch	Business Boys
4:30 Barit ne	Ladies Lady	J Armstrong	Bugle Blues

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WJW	WSAU	WAIU
8:00 Twilight Tunes	Animal Club	Buck Rogers	Alle Club
8:15 Explorers Club	Al Pearl Old	Bobby Benson	Dancing Songs
8:30 Don Juan	J Armstrong	Poetic Strings	Bedtime Hits
8:45 Lucrezia	Lowell Thomas		
9:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show	Spectator
9:15 Uncle Ezra	Talk	He She & They	Sports
9:30 American Schools	Hot Spot of		
9:45 City Voices	Dang Parties	Bunko Carter	Tonic Tunes
7:00 One Man s Family	One Man s	Quartet	
7:15	Family	Dorothy Orch	Jan Falk
7:30 Wayne King	House of Glass	Broadway Nat	Bud Cutler
7:45			Music Duellers
8:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Lum n Abner	
8:15			Salon Orch
8:30		Admiral Byrd	Quartette
8:45			Day Is Done
9:00 Lou Gehrig	Rhetrels		Blackinton Orch
9:15		Burns & Allen	
9:30 Ray Noble Orch	Ray Noble Or	Mail b of Time	Sign off
9:45		Lum & Abner	
10:00 Amos & Andy	News Room	Cant Just	
10:15 Bakers Orch	Lum n Abner		
10:30 Glen Lee Orch	Chick Bullock	Hawkins Orch	
10:45 Jesse Crawford			
11:00 Hunter s Orch	Burchell Orch	Masters Orch	
11:15	Duffy Orch		
11:30 Lights Out	Blaisell Orch	Carlsons Orch	

CATHOLIC MEETING PROGRAM ON RADIO

Several broadcasts from the current eucharistic congress in Cleveland are heard daily over both NBC and Columbia networks

Listeners interested in these programs are advised to follow the radio schedule table in The Star All of the congress programs are heard through WTAM and the WABC Columbia network

A reunion of the men who participated in the last polar expedition with Admiral Richard Byrd will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 30 o clock Wednesday night

GALION WPA JOB STARTS TOMORROW

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept 24—City officials received word Monday afternoon of the release of a WPA project for widening of Parson street Work will be started Wednesday morning when 10 laborers one truck driver and a time keeper will be given work The city will furnish a foreman for the job

The street will be widened four feet on each side with concrete besides a new curbing and gutter The section of the street to be widened will extend from South Union street to the Big Four railroad intersection

NEVADA MINISTER PARTY HONOR GUEST

Will Leave For Washingtonville This Week

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Sept 24—Mr and Mrs E G Shaffstall entertained the following guests Friday evening as a farewell for Rev and Mrs J C Henne who will leave for their new home in Washingtonville this week Mr and Mrs C C Brewer of Harpster Mrs Ida May Schabing Mr and Mrs John Hallett Miss Bessie Hallett, Mr and Mrs Paul Suter, Rev K H Roberts Misses Rachael and Mary Shaffstall Mrs Everett Kellogg Mr and Mrs E E Brewer and Jimmie and Ronald Brewer of Harpster Mrs Cora Holmes Edwin Steinmetz Miss Maurine Smith Samuel Lawrence, Mr and Mrs Andrew Kuenzli, Mr and Mrs E G Shaffstall

• • •

Cyrus Swihart, who has been suffering from an infection in his right leg caused by a fall last week has been taken to Bucyrus city hospital for observation and possible operation

• • •

The Bethany class of the Lutheran Sunday school met Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Myron Case of south of town

• • •

The eighth grade has organized an athletic association to be known as the Wide Awake Club with James Smalley as president and Anna Bennett, secretary The student council includes these two officers and Evelyn Hotelling and Daniel Miller

FACTORY FOREMAN AT GALION IS DEAD

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 24 — Herman Clemente Fabian 45 foreman at the Perfection Vault company died of pneumonia last night at 11 20 at the home of his sister Mrs Bertha Dorian at 140 Orange street He had been ill six days

Mr Fabian was born here Aug 24 1890 to Philip and Margaret Fachem Fabian He was a member of St Joseph s Catholic church Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of Ohio

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters They are Anthony, Joseph Theodore and Clara Fabian and Mrs Dorian of Galion, and Frank Fabian of Tiffin

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a m at St Joseph s church Rev Father A H Schreiner officiating Burial will be in Mt Calvary cemetery Friends may call at the Dorian home

HAPPIE TYME CLUB MEETS AT LARUE

Honor Members About To Leave Town.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Sept 24—Mrs W F Knifflin assisted by Mrs Merle Lingo entertained the Happie Tyme club and one guest, Mrs LaRoy Thew at the Knifflin home Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs J C Thuma who will leave next week with her family for Tucson, Ariz and Mrs Karl Knifflin who with her children will join Mr Knifflin at Cincinnati A handkerchief shower was given to both honor guests Mrs Knifflin s resignation from the club was accepted and Mrs Thuma was given a year's leave of absence A two-course dinner was served at small tables by Misses Joan Anne Thuma and Janet Lingo. Mrs F L Topliff will entertain the club Oct 31 with a costume party

• • •

The "In His Name" class of the M E Sunday school held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs Alvin LaRue Friday At the noon hour a potluck dinner was served and devotionals conducted by Mrs Sheldon Kramp The day was spent sewing for the booth festival Mrs Ralph Clark was a guest

• • •

At the close of the LaRue Masonic lodge meeting Friday night the Eastern Star chapter united with the lodge for a farewell party honoring Dr and Mrs J C Thuma who will leave next week for Arizona.

Miss Janet Lingo entertained 24 girls from the home economics class at her home Friday night honoring Miss Joan Anne Thuma with a handkerchief shower and farewell party before she leaves for her new home in Tucson Ariz

MRS. CLARA LUTHY DIES NEAR BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 24 — Mrs Clara Luthy widow of Charles W Luthy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs C E Durr east of Bucyrus at 12 10 Monday afternoon

Survivors include her aged father, Gottlieb Vaussy of Arvin Calif one daughter Mrs Durr, and six brothers Henry, Otto and Clarence Vaussy of Arvin Calif Robert Vaussy of Los Angeles Calif John and Paul Vaussy of Bucyrus and seven sisters, Mrs H A Krautor of Arvin, Calif Mrs John Fraley of Bay Village, O Mrs Sanford Finley of Hanford Calif Mrs Irvin W Bechtler of Tiffin and Mrs H J Dutt, Mrs I E Hildebrand and Mrs A B Krauter, all of Bucyrus

Funeral services will be held at the Durr home Wednesday afternoon and at the Methodist church at 2 30 p m and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept 24—Funeral services were held in the Brindley and Son mortuary this afternoon for Miss Dora Baldwin 65, who died Saturday in her home after a heart attack

Surviving are a sister Miss Inez Baldwin, with whom she made her home and a brother Abner Baldwin of Oakland, Calif

MRS. ELLA L. AVERY DIES IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Sept 24—Mrs Ella Lytle Avery died Monday at her home following three months' illness

Surviving is one son Fred Avery Funeral services Wednesday at 1 p m at the residence with Rev John Alvin Stuart officiating Interment will be made in the cemetery at Alexandria

FARMERS TO RECEIVE CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

Checks Totaling $58,938 Ready for Those Sharing in Program.

Receipt of 732 checks totaling $58,938.90 for distribution among Marion county farmers who cooperated in the corn-hog production control program was announced today by S L Anderson, county farm agent.

All persons for whom checks were received will receive a notice by mail, Mr. Anderson said

The checks represent first half payments for participation in the 1935 program by approximately 90 per cent of a group of farmers whose contracts were unchanged from 1934 A total of 900 farmers cooperated in the program, and payments for the remainder are expected later.

Second half payments to participants will be made next winter

ASHLEY RESIDENT HURT IN COLLISION

Miss Helen Wilson of Ashley suffered shoulder lacerations and three other Ashley residents escaped uninjured when the car in which they were riding struck a pole as they were enroute home from Marion Sunday night about 11 Others who were in the car are Miss Irene Dye George Helman and Rena Dart Dr H W Davis of Ashley treated Miss Wilson

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

on

— New Cars Used Cars —

Or For Any useful purpose Simple Requirements

MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.

POCAHONTAS COAL

The Best That Money Can Buy.

ORDER NOW BEFORE THE FALL RUSH

PHONE 2666

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Send The Star to your Son or Daughter at College

Special 9 Months Offer

Just Phone 2314

The Marion Star Circulation Dept.

SALE 300 PAIRS GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

For School $1.50 Only Sizes 8 to 8 For Wednesday

Leather or Rubber Soles Values to $2.98

NOBIL'S SHOES

Livestock Auction

Every Monday 1:30 P. M.

We are having a GOOD LAMB MARKET each week. Consign to this sale to get best prices.

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

Phone 2188. W. Center St. at Big 4 R. R.